

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

THIS IS
YOUR MEDIUM
FOR TELLING!

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936.

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THE WISE
BUSINESSMAN
KNOWS

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

NEWSOM-WILSON.

On Friday evening, May 1st, 1936, at seven o'clock Miss Mary Ruth Wilson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Isaac Wilson, of Hondo became the bride of Mr. Arnold Newsom, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newsom, of Pearsall, in a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The living room, scene of the wedding, was decorated in bridal white. In the double doorway to the music room was fashioned a white arch, in the center of which hung a white bell. Tall floor baskets of Queen Anne's lace and white larkspurs placed at each side of the arch with a background of fern furnished an attractive setting for the altar. The lighted white tapers and the bowls of white sweetpeas and white phlox added their charm to the room.

Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Shan M. Hull of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. R. C. Rath played the wedding march, to the strains of which entered Miss Thelma Wilson, sister and maid of honor to the bride. She was attired in a lovely dress of blue and white figured crepe and wore a corsage of talisman roses. The flower girl, little Janie Rath, who wore a petite frock of pink mousseline de soie, entered next. Then the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Homer Wilson, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. George Newsom. Miss Wilson was becomingly dressed in a lovely gray suit of stitched crepe with which she wore a sheer white blouse and gray accessories. Her corsage was sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony the guests retired to the dining room, which was effectively decorated with bowls of pink sweet peas and floor baskets of pink and white larkspurs. The ecru lace table cover overlaid one of pink. The large wedding cake was placed in the center of the table, and at each end burned tall pink candles in crystal holders. Mrs. F. H. Schweers served the cake, while Mrs. G. R. Carle, Mrs. A. C. Thallman, and Mrs. T. C. Barnes served the pink and white brick ice cream.

About fifty guests were present. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newsom, Miss Gladys Newsom, Mr. George Newsom, Mrs. E. Roscoe Newsom, and Mrs. Willis Newsom of Pearsall; Mrs. Alberta Dunlap of Natalia; and Mr. August Finger and Mr. Roy Schweers of San Antonio.

The bride and groom left for a bridal trip to San Antonio and the lower Rio Grande Valley. On their return they will be at home in Pearsall, where Mr. Newsom is associated with his brother in managing a Gulf service station. The bride is a popular young lady of Hondo, having graduated from Hondo High School in 1934 and attended Texas University one year. Mr. Newsom is a graduate of the Pearsall High School. The young couple have many friends in both Hondo and Pearsall who wish them happiness.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

A small number of militant Democrats met at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and held the Democratic county convention for Medina County. The convention was called to order by County Chairman L. J. Brucks, who was chosen as chairman of the convention, and H. V. Haass, Jr., was elected secretary.

On motion of D. H. Fly the delegates to attend the State convention at San Antonio on May 26 were instructed to vote for and support Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner for President and Vice-President respectively.

A motion to instruct the delegates to vote as a unit on all questions to come before the State convention was defeated.

The following were selected as delegates from Medina County to attend the State convention at San Antonio on May 26:

D. H. Fly, Lawrence Brucks, P. Jungman, J. T. Lawler, Mrs. L. J. Brucks, Mrs. P. Jungman, Mrs. Elmer Leinweber, Fletcher Davis, Miss Anne Davis, H. V. Haass, Jr., Miss Ruth Curry Lawler, W. R. Lawrence, Oscar Droucourt, August Mangold, E. H. Ney, Felix Batot, Joe Schott, Mrs. Joe Schott, O. J. Wurzbach, Alex Jungman, Edmond Keller, John C. Biediger, John Geiger, M. E. DuBose, Geo. T. Briscoe, Jr., W. L. DuBose, R. U. Atkins, W. B. Melton, G. D. Whitfield, Chas. Suehs and John G. Brucks.

A suggestion that the chairman and secretary be authorized to add other names to the roster of delegates was voted down.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The services next Sunday will be conducted in the German language beginning at 10:30. "Deserters" will be the subject. There will be a meeting of the Junior Luther League at night beginning at 7:30.

After the close of service Sunday the congregation will assemble for a special called meeting. The subject up for consideration will be whether or not the congregation wishes to establish less German services.

On Sunday, May 17, English service at 10:30. Service at Sprotville May 17 at 2:30 P. M.

We do all kinds of job printing.

WALTER ROBERTSON DEAD.

Walter Robertson died about 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, May 3, 1936, from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck Friday night. The accident occurred when the car in which he and his nephew, Will Holloway, were driving hit a culvert on the Tarpley road. Mr. Holloway suffered a broken leg and Mr. Robertson was rendered unconscious. Before they were discovered and help rendered, Mr. Robertson had lost considerable blood from cuts about his head and face. Despite all efforts of physicians and nurses, he was conscious only at intervals until death relieved his suffering.

His remains were taken to his former home at LaGrange Monday morning where interment was made in the afternoon. Rev. Duff, pastor of the LaGrange Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral services.

Deceased was born in LaGrange in 1863 and had, therefore, reached the age of 73 years. He had been a stock man most of his life, but retired some ten or fifteen years ago, since which time he has made his home in Hondo. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having been a member of a Texas cavalry regiment that served on the Mexican border during the absence of the regulars from the border posts.

Mr. Robertson was never married and his nearest surviving relatives are one sister, Mrs. G. W. Radford of Quanah, and two brothers, Bob Robertson of West Point and Brad Robertson of Damon. He has a number of nieces and nephews, among them being Mrs. H. J. Meyer, and the Holloway Brothers, Will, Tom and Leslie, of Hondo.

He had been a member of the Presbyterian church all his life and was buried under its comforting offices. Those who accompanied the remains to their last resting place from Hondo were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holloway and family, Leslie Holloway, Dr. John Henry Meyer, and Messrs. C. J. Bless, J. B. Dawson, Arthur Ney, Alfred A. Bader and R. W. Speece.

The funeral was under the direction of Mr. John A. Horgor of Hondo.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS.

Mrs. Felix Hollmig was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. C. Leibfarth, pastor, spoke briefly on the part Christian women take in the citizenship of our State and Nation.

Following a short business session the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, angel food cake and ice cream to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Leibfarth, Mesdames Charlotte Miller, L. A. Mechler, Annie Stiegler, Ben Graff, Geo. Bendele, R. Amanda Muennink, Robt. Richter, Joe Haby, Paul Reinhart, Alice Reinhart, Felix Batot, Ben Oefinger, Wm. Mussen, August Schroeder, Alfred Breiten, F. R. Grube, Chas. Balzen, and H. E. Haass, and Misses Josie Mussman and Alice Muennink.

WINS DISTINCTION.

H. Fisher King, who represents the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. locally, won distinction on two counts and honorable mention on a third.

During April Mr. King wrote \$36,000.00 worth of insurance for his company. For doing this, he is to have his name engraved on a silver pitcher and allowed to keep it during the month of May by his company. Company agents will compete each month for this trophy and the one winning it oftenest during the year will become the permanent owner of it.

He took fifteen applications and delivered \$7,556 worth of business in April.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF THE W. O. W.

A special official election meeting at the W. O. W. hall Monday, May 18th, 8:00 P. M. 2tpd.

We do all kinds of job printing.

HONDO METHODIST CHURCH.

Shan M. Hull, Pastor.

This coming Sunday will be "Mother's Day". It is a day in which all sons and daughters, whether old or young, should go to church, honoring the name and the memory of the best friend a boy or girl ever had this side of Heaven. "We may have friends, both tried and true, a sister or a brother; but if we search the whole world through we'll find no one like Mother."

If there is anybody in the whole wide world that a boy or girl is indebted to, it surely is his or her mother. We owe our very existence to her; for it was she that went down to the very valley of the shadow of death, that a son or daughter might be born.

It has been said, "The greatest asset of any happy commonwealth, from which come sons and daughters aflame with holy fires of a righteous ambition, kindled at the sacred altars of noble motherhood."

There will be a special "Mother's Day" sermon preached this coming Sunday, which will be dedicated to Mothers everywhere. Shall we not all attend some church next Sunday, and pay tribute to our dear mothers? The Methodist Church invites all alike to worship with its membership and observe "Mother's Day."

God sent the birds and sunshine

To gladden all the world,

He sent the foliage and the flowers

In radiance unfurled.

He sent the June, the stars, the moon,

And pearly dewdrops sweet;

And then He sent you, Mother dear,

To make it all complete."

"Mother, sweet mother, your service

was dear,

God did select you to work for him

here;

Whenever he wanted a great thing

done

He left it with you to see it begun:

A Preacher, a Prophet, a Statesman

or two.

Surely God did leave the preparing

with you."

MUSICAL TEA.

A small but appreciative audience attended the musical tea last Thursday night in the high school auditorium, sponsored by the Choral Club and the Home Economics Department of Hondo High School. The musical program was composed of the following entertaining numbers, under the able direction of Miss Wilma Spratt, musical supervisor in the school:

"In the Garden of Tomorrow"—Chorus.

"Lassie O' Mine" and "Just A Weir'd For You"—soprano and alto duet by Gwendolyn Gray, Florence Zuberbuehler, Zonie Taylor, Jo Reilly, Velma Carter, and Merle McCall.

"On The Shore"—alto solo by Anna Laura Welhausen.

"Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer"—violin solo by Billie Merritt.

"My Task" and "Prayer Perfect"—Chorus.

"Old Refrain"—flute duet by Jo Reilly and Merle McCall.

"I Love to Hear You Singing"—vocal duet by Evelyn Barnes and Anna Laura Welhausen.

"My Song Of Love For You"—vocal solo by Ethel Ney.

"World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Chorus.

"Country Gardens"—piano solo by Jean McCall.

"Sympathy"—soprano and alto duet by Ethel Ney, Evelyn Barnes, Ginger Fusselman, Eva Mae Hull, Anna Laura Welhausen, and Ada Belle Carter.

"Night Fall"—Chorus.

Milton Marie Merritt was the accompanist.

Following the musical several members of the H. E. Club served the punch and sandwiches to the guests.

The refreshment board was laid with a lace cloth and adorned with a centerpiece of white spring blossoms in a crystal bowl and flanked by lighted white tapers in crystal holders. Miss Barbara Stubbs, H. E. teacher, was official hostess.

C. R. GAINES SELLS THE FAMOUS NORGE.

In a difficulty in Hondo Saturday night in which several Mexicans seem to be involved, Canuto Sanchez, a ranch hand living on the D. W. Short ranch in the northern part of the county, was shot twice and seriously wounded. One shot penetrated the lower part of his abdomen and injured his bladder, rendering his condition serious. The other shot took effect in the leg. After being treated for several days in the Medina Hospital, he was removed Tuesday to the home of his father in town where it is thought he will recover.

Abe Dominguez and Pedro Gutierrez were arrested and on Wednesday made appearance bonds of \$500 each on a charge of assault with intent to murder and were released subject to call to answer in an examining trial, the date having been left undetermined on account of the illness of District Attorney K. K. Woodley.

FOR SALE.

Ford touring, 22 model.

Wind charger, shop made, 6 or 12 volt with two car batteries.

Breakfast set, 5-piece.

Oil stove, Perfection, 3-burner.

Bedstead and springs, ivory colored, heavy iron.

Royal gasoline iron.

Violin, full size.

GORDON McCARLEY,

Rt. 1, Devine, Texas. Biry. 2tc.

Slightly used, all porcelain, 75-lb. capacity refrigerator, \$20.00. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3-mg.

HON. PIERCE BROOKS SPEAKS.

Owing to error in his date announced for last Saturday, Hon. Pierce Brooks did not reach Hondo until Tuesday morning when he arrived unannounced and had only a small crowd to hear him. Speaking over a loud-speaker from his auto, he could be heard over several blocks.

Some of the high points of his address were:

"Several states have inaugurated a nominal tax rate for auto licenses but Texas would be the first State to supply the plates free of cost to all owners of passenger cars," Brooks stated. "Unfair direct tax on Texas' small car owners for license, gas and other materials, amounting yearly to 30 per cent on average car valuations, is cited as the reason for the proposed exemption from license tax, except for a small registration fee. With free license plates, the additional tax received from the increased sale of gasoline and oil will more than offset the revenue lost in giving the people free license plates. If you don't believe this, check up on the states of Georgia, California and many others, that have drastically reduced their license tax."

Brooks made it clear that his plan would not reduce highway and country road appropriations. "Should there remain a loss of revenue to this department, then I propose that such amount be collected from heavy commercial transportation."

"My first move in official economy and reduction in overhead at Austin, will be centralizing the numerous boards and their subsidiary agencies that have been created during past administrations. We can easily dispense with many of these extra sessions of the Legislature which, while accomplishing little or nothing, appropriate large sums for unnecessary committees and boards. The most rigid economy will be practiced in all state departments."

"I will comply with the requirements of the National Social Security Act, as directed by the mandate of the people at the polls in 1934. It was not the intention of the voters that a legislative bill should be passed providing for a charity donation or pauper benefits. Yet a special session of the Texas Legislature, called by the Governor, rambled over a period of 60 days, ran up an expense to the State of more than \$200,000, and gave us that so-called Old Age Needy Measure. The Governor failed to carry out either the mandate of the people, or his expressed promise, by seeing that funds were provided for the payments named in this makeshift bill; practically nullifying even the slight benefits contained in this loosely drawn Act. "Allred doesn't propose to pay any of the pensioners of this State until a few weeks before the election, even though it is estimated that the department now has almost a million dollars in the Old Age Assistance Fund." I shall favor a referendum to the people to pay all over 60 years of age a reasonable pension. I believe the State actually owes an obligation and debt to all the pioneers of Texas, as well as our children. Furthermore, I feel that old age retirement is fast becoming an economic necessity."

"There seems to be a rush among candidates to see which one can suggest a new tax on the people. From all over the State comes the question, 'from what source will you provide the old age pension funds?' My answer is simply this, by following a strict business system of government, and after providing laws to collect taxes on Corporate property not now assessed or under-assessed, as the case may be, I propose to provide sufficient revenue to pay the old age pensions now due. I shall co-operate fully with the legislature and shall approve revenue raising measures, if needed, that are equitable and general."

"I pledge, if elected your Governor, a firm, business-like but friendly administration, with equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

CANUTO SANCHEZ SHOT.

In a difficulty in Hondo Saturday night in which several Mexicans seem to be involved, Canuto Sanchez, a ranch hand living on the D. W. Short ranch in the northern part of the county, was shot twice and seriously wounded. One shot penetrated the lower part of his abdomen and injured his bladder, rendering his condition serious. The other shot took effect in the leg. After being treated for several days in the Medina Hospital, he was removed Tuesday to the home of his father in town where it is thought he will recover.

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FOR SALE.

Ford touring, 22 model.

Wind charger, shop made, 6 or 12 volt with two car batteries.

Breakfast set, 5-piece.

Oil stove, Perfection, 3-burner.

Bedstead and springs, ivory colored, heavy iron.

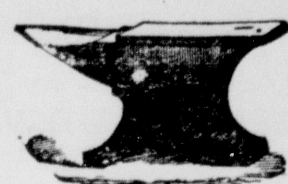
Royal gasoline iron.

Violin, full size.

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Slightly used, all porcelain, 75-lb. capacity refrigerator, \$20.00. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3-mg.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

By the

MANAGING EDITOR.

MOTOR BLOODSHED.

Spring is here! And to millions of us, the lure of the open road will soon become irresistible. Then off we'll go, for fishing trips, picnics, sight-seeing drives.

Last year, 36,000 bloody corpses dotted the streets and highways of the United States. This year, if the ten per cent of drivers who cause 90 per cent of the accidents aren't curbed, the record will be worse.

Do you belong to that 10 per cent? You'll undoubtedly say you don't—it's a rare driver who will admit to carelessness or recklessness or incompetence. And here's hoping you really don't. But it won't do you any harm to think over your driving practices.

Do you ever pass on curves or hills? If so, you have been guilty of an act that has caused thousands of fatalities and millions of injuries.

Do you ever drive on the wrong side of the road, or weave in and out of traffic, impatient to save a few minutes to be spent, later telling your friends what a hot-shot driver you are? If so, you are a potential killer.

Do you regard speed restrictions as something for the other fellow—who, naturally, isn't in your class as a driver—to obey, and for you to break at will? Excessive speed is the principal single cause of motor bloodshed.

Do you drink and drive? Alcohol and gasoline mix into a fuel that has taken a legion of people on the longest journey of all—to the Great Beyond.

Do you put off repairs to your car until a tomorrow that may never come? Bad brakes, defective lights, uncertain steering are friends of the casket maker.

Spring is here—make sure it isn't the last Spring you'll enjoy on this earth.—Industrial News Review.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

On Saturday May 2, 1936, the Quini Lutheran parish hall was an attractive place where Miss Idamae Saathoff was honored with a miscellaneous shower. The color scheme of green and white, with moss and pot plants, was carried out.

While the march was played by Mrs. Frank Boehle, little Patricia Holden and Jane Emerson, dressed in pink, with sprinkling cans, led the bride-elect, dressed in green, to her throne.

The following toast was then read by Miss Florence Grell:

TO IDAMAE

A toast to thee, dear bride-to-be,

Before you sail the golden sea,

May the sea be smooth and the sky

be blue

And the winds blow nothing but luck

to you.

Ida now you are to marry.

Over necessary tasks you must tarry,

But when T. T. comes home with the

meat,

Always have your house clean and

neat.

This you know is far better than

wealth,

What more can we say, lady fair,

As we bring to you this treasure chest

rare.

It is not like the treasure chest of

old—

Filled with rare jewels, much silver

and gold,

But 'tis filled with real love and

friendship true,

So may these gifts bring joy to you.

And when you're living far away

Just think of friends you know are

true,

And please come back again some

day.

Then little Terry Emerson dressed

in green overalls brought loads of

gifts to the bride-to-be, on a wheel-

barrow decorated in green. The

gifts were given to the honoree and

then passed to the guests for inspection

and admiration. The honoree

thanked her many friends for the

lovely gifts.

Refreshments consisting of ice

cream, cookies, and green and white

layer cake, were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. Kurt Scharf, Mrs. Elmer

Saathoff, Mrs. Rolf Saathoff, Mrs.

Alfred Saathoff.

Mrs. Edwin Boehle had charge of

the bride's book in which about 50

guests registered.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas, month of April, 1936.—Total rainfall, 2.37 inches; since Jan. 1st, 6.27 inches. Temperature: maximum highest, 94 on 12th, lowest, 35 on 3rd and 9th. Six rainy days, 14 clear, 13 part cloudy, 3 cloudy.

H. E. HAASS,

U. S. Observer.

Do not fail to read the notice to subscribers on front page and pay up if in arrears before we have to discontinue your paper. We have no discretion in the matter; as you see, it is a rule of the postal authorities.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Hurriedly Passes New Revenue Bill—Roper Stirs Business Men to Sharp Retort—Young Farouk Becomes King of Egypt.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH extraordinary speed which the opposition considered indecent, the administration's new \$803,000,000 revenue bill was pushed through the house.

The vote, 267 to 93, was almost strictly along party lines. The roll call showed 82 Republicans and only 11 Democrats voted against the measure, while four Republicans deserted the minority to cast their lot with the administration.

The bill was handed to the senate whose finance committee, headed by Pat Harrison, had been studying it in secret sessions in order to be prepared for the public hearings that opened two days after the house had acted. There had been predictions that this committee would modify the measure radically, but the opposition to it in Democratic ranks seemed to have faded away and its passage by the senate without material change was deemed probable.

As passed by the house the bill provides:

1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of \$3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional \$620,000,000 annually.

2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield \$100,000,000.

3. Continuation of the capital stocks and excess profits taxes for six months to yield \$35,000,000.

4. A refund of \$35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

THE \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, with its threat of currency inflation, was blasted out of its pigeonhole Friday and assured of a vote in the house during the present session.

Five representatives signed the petition to remove the bill from the house rules committee, completing the 218 signatures necessary to bring up the bill.

Speaker Byrns, Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, and the other Democratic chieftains, by sheer political power, are said to have held the farm-mortgage, currency-expansion measure in the committee for more than a year under express orders of President Roosevelt.

The Frazier-Lemke bill proposes to amortize farm mortgages by the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency. It provides for a sharp downward revision of interest rates on mortgages.

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Washington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings.

"It is the responsibility of all business and industrial enterprises," said Roper, "and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation."

Roper admitted that the administration had fostered bureaucracy, but insisted that it was occasioned by an emergency, and responsibility for its increase again lay at the door of private business.

Various members of the chamber replied spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery. He criticized the pending tax on corporate earnings as impracticable and a brake on business expansion and stability.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment during the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12,184,000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agri-

culture, returning 559,000 persons to work, were "about normal," the report said.

CONTINUING the policy of centralizing control over the activities of American citizens, the senate passed a new vocational education bill introduced by Senator Walter F. George of Georgia and supported by Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas. It was strongly opposed by Senator King of Utah, Democrat, who insisted education was a responsibility of the states, not of the federal government.

The measure authorizes an annual appropriation of \$12,000,000 to be distributed among the states on a matching basis, in proportion to population. In addition it authorizes \$1,200,000 a year to be allotted for the payment of salaries and travel expenses of vocational teachers, and \$1,000,000 a year to be allotted for the preparation of teachers and supervisors.

FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his country place near Cairo at the age of sixty-eight. The crown prince, Farouk, a sixteen-year-old pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately proclaimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy.

Before his death King Farouk. Fuad named a regency council of three to govern the country until Farouk comes of age. The young king, who is six feet tall and well educated, hopes to return to England to complete his studies at Woolwich. It was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty which will give Egypt a greater measure of freedom from British control.

Fuad, a descendant of Mohammed Ali, founder of the Egyptian royal house, was the youngest son of Khedive Ismail Pasha "the magnificent" Egyptian sovereign from 1863 to 1879.

NO OTHER member of congress has been having so lively a time as has Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state, the playboy of the Western World. He has been arrested, jailed and fined, and has fought with the police; and the other day he suddenly decided to marry Miss Ruby Louise Nix, a stenographer in the accounting division of the PWA at Annapolis. With a Washington license he dashed around looking for a minister who had left the city several years ago. Then he rushed to Maryland, obtained another license, woke up a domineer and he and Ruby were made man and wife. Next day Marion led Mrs. Zioncheck into the gallery of the house, and the members all arose and cheered them. Perhaps his actions will be a trifle more conventional hereafter.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has made Hermann Wilhelm Goering controller of national economics, and he has decreed an era of Spartan simplicity for the German people. Goering summoned the commissars for raw materials to a conference and warned them they must further restrict imports and help draft measures to increase exports. Only goods vitally necessary to the army and materials needed to produce goods for foreign export must be allowed to enter Germany, Goering decreed.

Officials of the propaganda ministry further darkened the picture of the near future by telling the press it must prepare the public for a "stiffening of relations between France and Germany as soon as the French elections are finished." They also deplored the fact that relations with England have suffered.

ITALY'S victorious troops in northern Ethiopia continued their advance on Addis Ababa, though it was somewhat retarded by the efforts of the natives to blow up the roadways and otherwise harass the invaders. The Italian motorized column in this movement is the most formidable yet formed in this war and is notable for the large number of white troops included.

General Graziana's southern army, meanwhile, was driving toward Harar, second city of the empire, in three columns. The Ethiopians were putting up stiff resistance at various points but everywhere were driven back, according to Italian dispatches.

When the Italian forces reached Debra Birhan, only 75 miles from Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the capital city left undefended, hoping the invaders would occupy it without bloodshed. The government prepared to move out, and the native inhabitants all scuttled for the hills. Foreigners took refuge in the legations, the Americans going to the British compound where there was a bomb-proof shelter.

As proof of the observations I have just stated, let me point out how the demands for vast expenditures of money and wholesale methods of relief for the destitute have subsided in congress. Time was when a half dozen so-called welfare workers, college professors or organization leaders could get a hearing by the simple crook of a finger before a congressional committee. Such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Costigan of Colorado, and the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico, to mention only a few, would weep salty tears in senate speeches; they would call for ten billions for this and five billions for that and other billions for other things and about that people were starving in the midst of plenty. And they were starving in the midst of plenty, but the shouting and the tumult raised by these political saviors did not provide a solution for the problem. I have a hunch that the silence of such men as these through the last year can mean only that they now see they were off on the wrong foot. They cannot help but realize that their theories were all wet, because Mr. Hopkins certainly has disproved the value of their plans.

Another indication of how congress feels is the movement to divide the billion and a half relief fund, which President Roosevelt asked, between

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—One swallow does not make a summer nor does one statement, even though from a high official, make a condition absolute. But one

statement from a high official under the present New Deal relief setup comes rather close to disclosing the transcendent importance of the nation's relief problem in American economy at this time.

I refer to the recent testimony by Harry A. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator and professional reliever, before the house committee on appropriations. He told that group a few days ago that 3,853,000 heads of families or unattached persons were receiving a livelihood from themselves and their families from the federal government on March first of this year. If this be true, and it can hardly be disproved, there are nearly fifteen million persons dependent directly upon federal assistance. And the condition appears even worse when it is shown that about ten million others are receiving assistance from state, county and city relief or charitable organizations. In short, the Hopkins testimony reveals that about twenty per cent of all of our people are living on relief money.

These figures are astounding. They are made the more amazing when one considers that the condition exists even after the New Deal has expended approximately twenty-one billions in its three years of government management, the bulk of the outgo being directly chargeable to what Mr. Roosevelt has consistently maintained was an emergency.

I have reported to you intermittently heretofore the various stages through which Reliever Hopkins has gone in his search for means to solve the relief problem. I have been among those observers here who have felt that even though Mr. Hopkins lacks practical experience in commercial life and even though he casts aside every consideration except those inherent in the minds of a man who has devoted his life professionally to relief work, that he should be given time to solve the problem. It seems to me, however, that he has had ample time to find the answer if he is ever going to provide a solution. Neither he nor President Roosevelt has given any indication yet that they know the answer or even have a clue to it. The net result of their efforts to date has been the expenditure of money in unprecedented amounts and the piling up of a debt, the like of which this country never has known.

Mr. Hopkins has gone about his job smugly and with that apparent complacency that characterizes the official who is convinced that he alone is equipped to do a particular job. By his attitude, he has created in congress a feeling that he thinks he is a superior being and if anything makes a congressman hot under the collar, it is to see a member of the executive branch exhibit a pose that the congressmen are dumbbells. Some of them are, of course, but that is not true of all and it is fast doing Mr. Hopkins no good at all to show arrogance towards the men who go out and campaign directly for the votes of the people.

I said that the relief problem was of transcendent importance in governmental affairs at this time. That is true because I believe the conviction is growing that the whole New Deal policy on relief is impractical and visionary; that it is founded upon a wrong psychology; that it is creating in this nation the greatest mass of panhandlers and "the world owes me a living" type or class of individuals that has ever existed anywhere and that, in addition the men who are doing the job for the federal government lack the ability to understand its whole significance.

As proof of the observations I have just stated, let me point out how the demands for vast expenditures of money and wholesale methods of relief for the destitute have subsided in congress. Time was when a half dozen so-called welfare workers, college professors or organization leaders could get a hearing by the simple crook of a finger before a congressional committee. Such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Costigan of Colorado, and the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico, to mention only a few, would weep salty tears in senate speeches; they would call for ten billions for this and five billions for that and other billions for other things and about that people were starving in the midst of plenty. And they were starving in the midst of plenty, but the shouting and the tumult raised by these political saviors did not provide a solution for the problem. I have a hunch that the silence of such men as these through the last year can mean only that they now see they were off on the wrong foot. They cannot help but realize that their theories were all wet, because Mr. Hopkins certainly has disproved the value of their plans.

Another indication of how congress feels is the movement to divide the billion and a half relief fund, which President Roosevelt asked, between

Mr. Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Ickes. The President demanded that congress give the whole fund to Mr. Hopkins. It probably will work out that way eventually but the feeling against Mr. Hopkins cannot be denied. It is violent and only a small part of it has come to the surface.

The congressmen could not afford to see the flow of money cut off in an election year so they maneuvered to spank Mr. Hopkins by seeking to give a portion of the money to Mr. Ickes.

Now, it is currently rumored that Mr. Ickes, who never has liked Mr. Hopkins, has done some lobbying in the fine underground manner of which he is capable. He sincerely believes that the use of funds in the construction of permanent things like buildings, roads and bridges gives the government and taxpayers at least something for their money. But, be that as it may, the ground swell against Mr. Hopkins is very powerful and if Mr. Hopkins possessed any understanding of the science of the times he would see it. Thus far he has given no indication that he understands what it means.

Where will it all end? The answer to this relief problem is not now near enough to hazard a guess.

Let us go back for a brief review. When President Roosevelt took hold of the relief problem early in his administration, he advanced two theories. They were to solve our problems and solve them quickly. He urged the NRA and the PWA, which with the AAA, formed the first battalion of the alphabetical army. The NRA was designed to regiment business and indirectly force re-employment by the shortening of hours and the spread of work. The PWA was to provide a lot of construction jobs immediately, giving work to those not absorbed in private commerce and industry and thus take up the slack until buying power of individuals had been restored.

By November, 1933, it became quite evident to unbiased observers that NRA and PWA were falling short of the mark. So, out of the Presidential hat came the CWA. Congress promptly provided funds so the Civil Works administration—and here is where professional reliever, Mr. Hopkins, came on the scene—could hire unemployed who had not been absorbed by PWA or had not been restored to jobs in commerce and industry by NRA.

It was not long until CWA was as much in disrepute as the original schemes for providing employment. I believe it was in even greater disrepute because ordinary citizens could see the utter waste and the reckless expenditures of money occurring under CWA for its relief raking and stone gathering and other nonsensical job-creating results. CWA went the way of any unsound proposition.

Forward then came FERA. It was a proposition of emergency relief. Washington writers were deluged with speeches and statements that none should be allowed to starve. The spigots of the treasury were opened wide and \$4,880,000,000 gushed forth. In every section of the country, federal money was distributed and distributors in Washington were none too careful of how they passed it out. In parallel lines with FERA, the politicians formed to the right. They saw the money and from precinct to pinnacle of politics, they were on the job and they have been on the job ever since.

Last year, the President became convinced that there was too much waste; that FERA was building up a clientele of millions who were saying, both publicly and privately, that it was no use to work when the government would feed them and he ordered a quick change in course.

With this change in course came a locking of horns between Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes. Mr. Ickes was licked by the simple expedient of a new federal agency. Bounding forth came Mr. Hopkins' own brain child, WPA. While it stands for Works Progress administration, a different name, the initials, to those who have studied the situation, spell FERA and CWA combined.

The President announced to the country that "this business of relief must end." Those who could not be employed must be taken care of by the states and local governments and those who were employable would be taken off relief but they must do work for the funds which the federal government passed out to them. The result has been a considerable mess and there is not a day goes by that congressional mail does not reveal cruel results, absolute destitution and hardship and privation unparalleled in the United States.

Where will it all end? "This business of relief" is still relief by whatever name the alphabetical agency in Washington may be known. It can be only relief and there can be no doubt that it must be continued. Although President Roosevelt had demonstrated his willingness to make shifts in his program, it is becoming more and more evident that a fundamental alteration of his whole scheme must be undertaken.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One King Dead, Next? One Lynched; One Jumped Hitler Picks Successor Three Kinds of Gold

King Fuad, King of Egypt, died means nothing to 130,000,000 Americans or to 15,000,000,000 other human beings on earth. It means much to England, real ruler of Egypt, now obliged to find another king to "behave himself, do as England says," and hold down Egypt's anti-British hatred.



Arthur Brisbane

A mob seized Lint Shaw, fifty-year-old negro, and lynched him on "the usual charge," not waiting for a trial. Joe Bowers, sentenced to 25 years for mail robbery, locked in the island fortress of Alcatraz, tried to escape by climbing ten feet of plain wire, two feet of barbed wire, and jumping down a 60-foot cliff into the water. He climbed while sharpshooter guards pumped bullets into him, and jumped down the cliff. Asked when "hooked" at Alcatraz, "Who is to be notified if you die?" Bowers replied: "Nobody; nobody cares whether I die or not."

Hitler apparently has chosen his successor "in case," in the person of Air Minister Goering, now made "assistant dictator," with control of two great German problems of raw materials and foreign exchange.

In New York, 175 naval cadets from the German cruiser Emden, name well remembered from the war, explore the city, guarded by detectives in case of hostile demonstrations.

Commercial boycotts of Germany, organized in New York, have done more harm to the Nazi government than could be done by any mob attack on German cadets.

California possesses "three kinds of gold": yellow gold, of which there is plenty left in the ground; "black gold," which is the oil in lakes thousands of feet down, and the "white gold," water from the mountains, first used to develop power, then to irrigate crops.

Another gold, more important than those three, combined, is the gold of education.

Driving through this country, if you see a particularly fine building, tall columns, wide grounds, fields for healthy play, that is a public school. Once it would have been the prison or feudal castle.

You see another building, almost as impressive as the high school. That is a public library. The accumulated knowledge of the world is free.

Mrs. Grace Warren Dubois, sixty-two years old, was allowed to keep her seat while the judge sentenced her to life imprisonment for killing her son. Ordinarily convicts must stand for sentence.

It is said she thought her family "too aristocratic" to live in such times as these, and wished to kill them all. Another son testified against her.

Newsboys cry "What do you read?" The Niagara of books pouring from the presses, a vast majority forgotten as they are born, make many ask "What shall I read?" Of the books that every one must know, many are unnecessarily long, will not be read, and need condensation, in this day of newspapers, moving pictures, and radio.

If some publisher would issue a "bookshelf" squeezed down from 12 feet to 2 feet, that would be useful.

Paris perceives that following recent elections extreme radicals will be powerful in the new chamber, and those that have money left begin panicky selling. Bank of France shares drop violently, meaning lack of confidence in government stability, with fear of war in all minds.

The last war knocked the franc from 19 cents to 4 cents. What would another war do?

When stock gambling starts, it moves rapidly. Since March last year, stock prices have gone up 60 per cent, business has increased 18 per cent, employment only 5 per cent. Not much cheerfulness in that.

Since last March the New York Stock exchange "values" have increased by twenty thousand million dollars. Excellent "bait" for the ignorant.

New Jersey citizens dropped from relief invade legislative halls, camp out, sleep on the floor, promise to remain until New Jersey supplies money and food.

Ewing township, New Jersey, with 9,000 population, taking 450 families off the dole, told them officially to go out and beg. Begging being illegal, each family was provided with a begging license. That may be called "economic relief."

Tokyo worries about Russia "plotting a war against Japan," but no plotting is necessary. Russia knows the location of every Japanese city, town and factory. It would be necessary only to declare war and start dropping bombs, particularly bombs that spread fire. Starting a war for foreign countries is as easy as "shooting up a gambling game" among our racketeers; no secrecy or plotting necessary.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Two Lives

GRIEF is a delicate and fragile flower, fading even more easily than joy, but never wholly dead. Though seemingly dried and withered past recognition, yet, if for a moment, it will bloom again with renewed freshness. Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful, and those who seem to forget have often the saddest hearts. Two beings dwell within us; one active, busy, absorbed in the duties and pleasures of this world; while the other is sadly and dreamily living in the past, treading with tears the former paths, stopping to remember a look, to pursue a shadow.

Stainless Steel's New Use

A new use has been found for stainless steel in Yorkshire, England, where it will be laid in thin sheets on the bed of a river to prevent the channel of a new reservoir from becoming choked by moss and other vegetable growth, according to the Canadian National Railways. Stainless steel was first developed in Sheffield, center of the steel industry in Great Britain.

REMOVE FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quicker than any way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 60c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Speaking of Politics

Politicians know that in carrying an election you can't disregard the people's pocketbooks. But enthusiastic young social reformers don't know it.

FEET HURT?

RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE! Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sore or sensitive spot on your feet, toes, heels, or on Callouses, Bunions, or Corns—and you'll have instant relief! They stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters; ease tight shoes. Also remove corns or calluses. Fresh color; waterproof. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

RELIEF FROM PYORRHEA

or Money Back! Save your teeth! If you suffer from Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore or Bleeding Gums, PYOROLAC will bring guaranteed relief. Used and praised by thousands. Write NOW for full free details of this painless, sure remedy.

THE PYOROLAC CO., Inc. 427 Union Bank Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

WNU-P

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkali—such as magnes.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today! Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Product, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Do Not Fail To read The notice To subscribers On front page and pay Up if in arrears before We have to discontinue your paper; We have no discretion in the matter;

As you see, it is a rule of the postal authorities.

C. R. GAINES SELLS THE FAMOUS NORGE.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE PLAZA BAR.

Mrs. L. A. Wiemers was a business caller at this office Saturday.

ALL THE POPULAR MAKES OF BOTTLE BEER AT THE PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

T. J. Wiemers and Jacob Schweers were business callers at this office Saturday.

Mr. Philip Naegelin of Riomedina entered Medina Hospital on May 4th for medical treatment.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Miss LaVerne Rihn of Three-Point entered Medina Hospital on May 2 for several days medical treatment.

The article about Uncle Charlie Stone in the second section of this paper was taken from The Lockhart Post-Register. By an oversight credit was not given.

FOR SALE—75-lb. capacity refrigerator all porcelain, used about a year. Ice compartment on side; in good condition. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf.

H. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

MUSICAL ON COLONIAL SCREEN.

The "world's greatest tap dancer", Miss Eleanor Powell, and "the screen's most romantic hero", Robert Taylor, will be seen in the M-G-M



Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"

musical, "Broadway Melody of 1936" at the Colonial Theatre Friday and Saturday nights. A large cast shares honors.

MRS. ED. JUNGMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Ed. Jungman, 62, of Castroville died at the Medina Hospital here early Tuesday. Funeral services were held in Castroville Wednesday morning from the Catholic Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Julius Jungman of Castroville and Mrs. Walter Menck of Natalia. Two brothers, L. M. and Frank Tondre, of Castroville also survive.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to those administering the sympathetic kindnesses and the floral offerings during Uncle Walter's accident and death.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Holloway And Family.

We do job printing.

DANCE

QUIHI GUN CLUB HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 16th

Old and Modern Music by

MOUNTAIN COWBOYS

Adm. Gents 35c, Ladies 15c

A GOOD BUY

The Robt. W. Barkuloo home across the street from the public school—seven rooms with all modern equipment—ideal for apartments or to keep boarders—good paying independent distributing agency included—Small down-payment and long time on balance.

ROBT. W. BARKULOO

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS And Have Your Eggs Hatched

— AT THE —

HONDO CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE NO. 99

JOE WILSON

ROLLIN'S RUNSTOP HOSIERY

Every Pair of Rollin's Hosiery will bring you a new sensation of style and beauty in fine stockings.

Every Pair will give you that Clean, Comfortable, Delightful Feeling.

We have them in all New Shades in Prices from 25c, 39c, 49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.49

The Green Tag Store -- Hondo



WINDROW'S Store News



—Just a few drops of NYALGESIC does it and there is no greasiness nor stain.

TWO SIZES 50c - \$1.00

How about that THERMOS JUG! \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 jugs here.

Fish Line, Silk Casting Line, Hooks, Etc. here.

VANITIES

New lot just arrived. See them—25c up to \$5.00. Doubles, Singles, Loose Powder and filled.

ARMANDS

Blended Cream, 20c, 50c 75c and \$1.00 sizes here.

Boudoir Clippers, only 50c each.

Tattoo Cream Mascara 50c Tube.

Try Hudnuts Tenfold Perfume, 50c dr. Bottle.

60c Package Cashmere Bouquet Lotion and Soap, for only 39c.

BATH POWDER

Boyer 50c, Nadine 50c, Hudnuts Marvelous 50c, Hudnuts Three Flowers 75c, and many others from 25c up to \$1.25 each.

16-oz. Ultra Shampoo 39c.

Get your Vaccines here.

LET US BE YOUR DRUGGIST

Windrow's

PHARMACY

In business for your health since 1898

RENEWED ACTIVITY AT PONTIAC FACTORY.

Shortly after the first of the year, Pontiac Motor Co. reopened its foundry which had been idle since 1932. The \$500,000 reconstruction program started last summer is nearing completion with the result that the foundry is working at approximately 75 per cent of capacity at the present time.

Two of its four cupolas are melting and pouring some 200 tons of iron daily with one shift of men. When it goes into full operation, from 350 to 400 tons a day will be normal production.

With the reopening of the foundry, employment at Pontiac Motor Co. increased 650 men and women over the normal employment of the rest of the plant. From 300 to 400 more employees will be added when the re-equipment program is finished.

At present, the productive labor force is made up approximately as follows: cupola crew, 27; foundry, 153; cleaning room, 113; core room, 228.

Six production lines are functioning now. They are the 8-cylinder motor block line; 6 and 8-cylinder head line; flywheel line, clutch housing line; manifold line and small parts line. Additional retooling and equipment will add 6-cylinder block castings to the motor line. Also, a new line will be opened up to handle pistons for both sixes and eights.

Following its customary practice of recruiting all employees from the local labor market, Pontiac was faced with the problem of taking such inexperienced labor as the local market offered and training them or going outside of the City of Pontiac for more experienced help. The former course was pursued.

Although 85 per cent of the core room employees were inexperienced when they were hired and 60 per cent of the foundry men, they were trained during the early stages of production on the small parts line.

The experienced people acted as instructors on the small parts line which was the only line in operation. This line was set up first for this training work because its cores, molds and castings are more simple and easier to handle.

This policy has worked out especially well, it is stated by Pontiac production heads, and on April 15, after three months of operation, scrap losses due to defects showing up in the foundry and in the machine shop were down to four per cent, a record which would satisfy most any old established foundry.

Generally speaking, standard foundry practice is used throughout the plant.

One departure of unusual interest is the method of making up and weighing the cupola charge. Regulation dump bottom buckets are employed.

Buckets are placed on the platform scales of the weighing cars which are propelled back and forth on rails between rows of bins containing the ingredients of the mix.

The exact amount of each ingredient is indicated on the scale which is carefully watched by the weigher. All weights and names of each mix are printed on a tape in the scale which is under lock and key. Weights are checked up at night.

The advantages of this method of making up the mix are accuracy in controlling amounts of ingredients and economy of handling.

Every hour of the day test bars are taken from both the soft and hard iron ladles and analyzed in the laboratory. Thus, a close check is obtained constantly on the quality of the iron going into the molds.

Core room equipment includes 16 vertical ovens which make a revolution on an average of every 2 1/2 hours. They have capacity to take care of from 350 to 400 tons of castings per day. Also, there are three vertical ovens for drying motor jack assemblies.

The cleaning room is complete in every respect. A modern system for knocking out cores is employed. An efficient dust collecting system keeps the cleaning room free from dirt and metallic dust. A suction system and conveyor carry the dust off to settling tanks where it settles in water. The water is drained off, and used again while the damp dust is removed to an outside dumping ground.

Already the increased volume of sales and production has justified the reopening of the Pontiac Motor Co. foundry.

ELECTROLUX.

For your Gas or Kerosene Electrolux see them on display at BREITEN GARAGE, Hondo, or 3-POINT SERVICE STATION, Castroville. tf.

Henry J. Winkler was a business caller at this office Saturday.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

Aug. H. Stiegler remembered the printers with a business call Saturday.

Homestead exemptions against State taxes must be designated this month. 3tc.

Willie and Geo. Boehle were over from Quibi Saturday and paid us a pleasant call.

Quite a number of Hondo people attended the picnic and dinner at Devine Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Schlientz and daughter, Miss Thelma, were pleasant callers at this office Wednesday.

THE PLAZA BAR AND CAFE SERVE A QUICK LUNCH AND ALL KINDS OF COLD DRINKS. tf.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

FOR MCCORMICK-DEERING BINDER'S TWINE SEE MILLER SERVICE STATION, HONDO. 2tc

Sinclair P. D. kills flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, moths, ants, etc. \$1.85 gallon at FLY DRUG CO.

David Holloway of San Antonio visited his father, Mr. Will Holloway, at the Medina Hospital last week-end.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75. er.

Mrs. F. G. Muennink returned Monday from a visit to friends in Houston where she also attended the State Convention of the Order of the Herman Sons.

Hondo's monthly Trades Day will be held on Wednesday afternoon of next week, May 13, on College Square. See announcement elsewhere in this paper.

Hon. Jordan T. Lawler, August Mangold, H. V. Haas, Jr., and Oscar Droitecourt were over from Castroville Tuesday attending the County Democratic Convention.

Mr. Bob Robertson was here Sunday from West Point, having been called on account of the serious condition of his brother, Walter Robertson, who died Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ed. Convey left the first of the week for her home in Tuleta after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Anna Laura Welhausen, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Boon.

Manager Harry Martyn of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for this district was here yesterday on business. He reported drizzly weather all the way out from San Antonio.

Losses of many thousands of dollars annually due to Hemorrhagic Septicemia and Blackleg can be prevented by vaccinating with Cutter Vaccines. Sold by FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch moved to San Antonio this week to which point Mr. Lynch has been transferred after about twenty-five or more years continuous service as section foreman in Hondo.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas Since 1907.

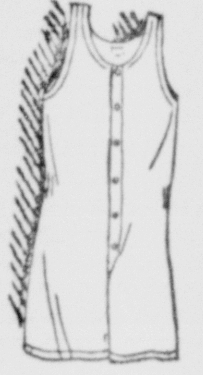
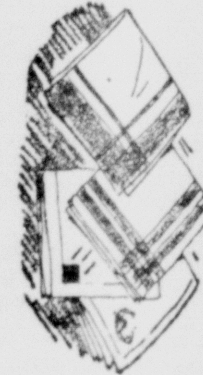
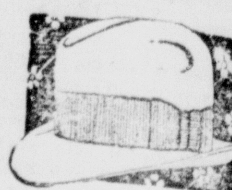
Are you in need of an ice-box? \$20.00 will buy an all-porcelain, 75-lb. capacity refrigerator that has been used for about a year. Reason for selling; party is connecting with power line and will use electric refrigerator. Phone 127-3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf.

Mrs. J. E. Allen and daughter, Miss Lilly, and Mrs. Callie Bendele and son, Ray Martin, went to Rocksprings Wednesday to visit Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Elms. From there the party plan to go to Leakey for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Bendele, who has her vacation from the telephone office now, will spend a week in the latter place.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hondo High School will convene in regular monthly session Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The Home Economics department will have charge of the program during which the students will give a style show, each girl modeling her own handiwork. Members and visitors are invited to be present.

The Commissioners' Court in a body, accompanied by legal counsel, convened in condemnation proceedings at Natalia Monday. Certain lands alongside the road had to be condemned in order to widen the Highway to 100 feet. The clearing of the ground will involve the moving back of certain buildings, two of them being two story business houses. The business was successfully disposed of by the court and the Highway Commission. tf.

MEN'S Needs for Late Spring and Early Summer



E. R. Leinweber Co. "The Store for all Generations"

SAFE DRIVERS.

Six hundred and ninety employees of the United Gas System have been awarded safe driving certificates for having operated Company cars at trucks without accident over the period of a year ending last March 1st. It was announced today. This number represents 83% of all United Gas System employees who drive Company cars.

Nine of those who have received certificates are employed in New Braunfels District, Thomas Specht, local representative of the System, stated. They are: Mr. W. R. Briggs, Mr. Homer Hansen, Mr. Willie McClure, Mr. Milton R. Forke, Mr. Thomas Specht, Mr. L. A. Wright, Mr. Dailey Bishop, Mr. T. E. Halsey, Mr. Frank Proskel.

"In our automobile accident prevention program, every employee assigned a vehicle who completes twelve months period without an accident is awarded a certificate," Mr. Specht said. "The object is to encourage employees to observe rigidly the safety policies of the System."

"A result of the program is that our automobile accident-frequency record for the twelve months period ending December 31, 1935, was 1.7 per 100,000 vehicle miles operated. This is compared with an average of 2.55 per 100,000 reported by 578 operators of motor vehicle fleets to the National Safety Council for the period of July 1, 1935, through February 1936.

"Automobile accident prevention is stressed in Company safety meetings and in safety bulletins issued to employees. The program also calls for careful inspection of automotive equipment every 3,000 miles. Every driver is examined and trained before he is assigned a car or truck. Drivers' training covers every safe driving practice. Emphasis is placed on avoidable hazards responsible for most automobile accidents. The examination is a thorough test of the driver's competence.

"Each automobile is investigated and if caused by negligence or incompetence, the driver is given additional training or transferred to another class of work."

LIQUORS

AT

Reduced Prices

Hondo Pkg. Store

ROTHE CONFECTIONERY

The Anvil Herald
Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.
ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.
Subscription, \$1.50 PER YEAR.
With Fletcher's Farming, \$1.75.
HONDO, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1936
LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

WEDDING.
The marriage of Ivan Gibson Har-
vey of Corpus Christi and Miss Vel-
ma Keller from here took place at
8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, April
8, 1936, in St. Mary's Church, Rev.
Joseph Schwellert officiated.
The attendants were Alvin Keller
and Miss Bernice Keller, brother and
sister of the bride.
The bride wore a white sport suit
with white accessories and the brides-
maid wore orchid with white acces-
sories. The groom and his attend-
ants wore oxford grey suits.
After the ceremony a delicious
dinner was served to a number of re-
latives and friends at the home of the
bride's parents.
The bride is the oldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller from
here while the groom is the son of
Mr. R. P. Harvey of Somerset.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make
their home at Corpus Christi where
Mr. Harvey is employed.
We join the many friends of the
newly wedded couple in extending
our congratulations. May they en-
joy a long, happy and prosperous
wedded union.

Robert Mechler from the Sauz was
business visitor here Wednesday.
Wm. Tschirhart from the Sauz was
LaCoste visitor Monday.
George Ehr from the Sauz was a
LaCoste visitor Monday.
Roy Pault from Pearson was a
business visitor here Tuesday.
Ed J. Trip from Macdonia was a
business visitor here Wednesday.
Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children
and Miss Marie Christilles were vis-
iting at Devine last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger are
the proud parents of a son, born
Tuesday, April 28th.
Mrs. George C. Tondre and chil-
dren from Lytle were visitors here
last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Christilles
and daughter, Miss Faustina, were
San Antonio visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad from
the Francisco were visiting relatives
and friends here Sunday.
Messrs. Fritz Weiblen and Walter
Giger from near Castroville were
LaCoste visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weiblen and
children from near Castroville were
visitors at Quihi Sunday.
Mr. Josephine Biediger and son,
John C., were visitors at Hondo last
Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and
family from San Antonio were visiting
homefolks here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam and son,
Herbert, were San Antonio visitors
Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Val. Mangold from
Noonan were LaCoste visitors Wed-
nesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Mechler from
the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Tues-
day.
Mrs. R. J. Wanjura and Mrs. Dee
Butterill spent a pleasant evening,
Wednesday, with Mrs. G. A. Mechler
near Lytle.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A.
Batio and baby at Tarpley the first
days of this week. They report good
times in the Tarpley country.
Edward Mechler from the Sauz
was a business visitor here last Sat-
urday.
Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and chil-
dren from Castroville and Mrs. Theo.
Trip and daughter from Macdonia
were visiting relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and
children and Clarence Bippert from
San Antonio spent Sunday with re-
latives here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wanjura and
children and Mrs. Dee Butterill from
Lytle were San Antonio visitors one
day last week.
Mrs. Rachel Koontz and daughter,
Mrs. Billy Pearce, from San Antonio
were business and pleasure visitors
here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and
children were visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Miller and children in San
Antonio Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ehr and son,
Edwin, and family from San Antonio
spent a pleasant day with Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Jungman here Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. T. Wurzback and
daughter from the Loma Alto ranch
visited with Mrs. O. W. Huegele
above Riomedina one day the past
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and
daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Mueller and children and Mrs.
Theresa Zinsmeyer in San Antonio
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman and
daughter, Miss Hazel, and Misses
Rachel, Isabel and Mildred Mangold
were among those from here who
were in the Alamo City last Friday
for the parade.

Pimples, Blackheads Go!
Palmer's "Skin Success"
quickly removes them, leaving
the skin smooth, soft, and free
from all blemishes. It is a
perfect skin tonic. Also use
Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap
to keep skin clear. 25c each
bottle.

Pimples, Blackheads Go!
Palmer's "Skin Success"
quickly removes them, leaving
the skin smooth, soft, and free
from all blemishes. It is a
perfect skin tonic. Also use
Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap
to keep skin clear. 25c each
bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weader and
family of San Antonio and Mr. and
Mrs. Jackson and children and Mrs.
Mamie Kothe of Lytle were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger at
Delta Sunday.
Paul Hutzler from Tesnus, Texas,
was visiting relatives here Sunday.
He was accompanied back by Mrs.
Hutzler and two daughters who had
been the guests of relatives and
friends here and in San Antonio the
past two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halty from
the Sauz and Mr. and Mrs. James
Biediger and baby from here were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Mangold and sons and Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Hitzfelder and sons near De-
vine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Conrad and
Arthur Conrad from the Francisco
were visitors here Tuesday. They
report almost 2 inches of rain in
their section Monday night. The rain
was accompanied by some hail which
stripped the corn leaves.
Joseph Hutzler and son, Bernard,
and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutzler
and babies took a trip to Navasota,
Texas, last week Wednesday. Wilfred
Hutzler remained at Navasota where
he accepted a position with Weaver
Brothers Apairists. They report a
very interesting trip.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler and
Misses Thelma and Alta Huegele
were among those to see the parade
in San Antonio last Friday. Their
brothers took part, E. C. Huegele
with the Fire Dept. Band and Vincent
Huegele, with the Lytle High School
Band.

A CIVIL WAR AFTERMATH.
Mrs. Chas. Martindale who was
formerly Miss Lena Stone of Lock-
hart, handed us a clipping of an old
article the other day that her father
the late C. W. Stone, once wrote for
"The Confederate Veteran". During
the Civil War Mr. Stone in Co. D,
8th Texas Cavalry, Terry's Rangers,
the article follows:
"Ten years after the close of the
war two families from Illinois moved
to Texas and lived within a mile
of me at Lockhart. The second time
I met one of them I found out that
he had been in the Northern Army.
We met often that year and the next
year I rented him land, never dream-
ing that we had ever met anywhere
else.

"About cotton picking time three
of my neighbors were at my house
We were sitting in the shade of a
tree talking when this fellow came
up and joined in the talk. It hap-
pened that the hat question was
sprung this man liked a certain
make of hat, another liked this kind
and so I had my hat in my hand
and I said, 'I wish that I had as
good a hat as I took from a Yankee
Cavalryman up close to Sparta,
Tennessee, during the war.' The
Yank in an instant turned to me
and said, 'You are the very man
that got my hat.' I says, 'what do
you know about it?' He knew all
about it, the color, number and ex-
actly. It was I think about six
miles from Sparta on the road to
Nashville that we killed this fel-
low's horse and I had him taking
him to the rear. We had not gone
but a few steps until I saw he had
on a new hat. He was walking be-
side me so I reached down and took
off his hat and dropped my old hat
on his head and put his on my
head. It was just a fit. The man
reached up with both hands and
took it off his head and dropped it
like it was a coal of fire and start-
ed off in a fast walk. I told him he
had better get that hat I had swap-
ped. He said, 'I'll not wear that
thing, I'll go bareheaded first.' He
pulled a red bandana and tied it
on his head. Mr. Stone wrote fur-
ther:
That fall I gave him a five dollar
pair of boots.
He was a jolly Illinoisian.
We would fight for each other at
the drop of the hat if some one
would insult one of us. This man's
name was Alex Coats. He later
went back to Illinois and died."

SALESMEN WANTED.
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh
Routes of 800 families in Uvalde,
Baker and Atascosa Counties. Reli-
able hustler should start earning
\$25 weekly and increase rapidly.
Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXD,
358-S, Memphis, Tenn. 6tpd.

FOR SALE.
A 7-foot electric refrigerator, used
only three months, price \$100.00 if
sold at once. Apply at BREITEN'S
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dividual advancement.
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by recent high school graduates
who have taken our courses.
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San Antonio, Texas.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.
FROM YANCEY.
We are thankful for a fine rain,
amounting to more than an inch, that
fell during Sunday night. There was
a good deal of land unplanted, on ac-
count of lack of moisture, and farm-
ers will be busy for the next few days
getting everything planted.
We are glad to report that Mr.
Monroe Ward was able to be brought
home from San Antonio, where he
had been a patient at Santa Rosa
hospital for some time.
Miss Gladys Bohmfalk left for San
Antonio last Saturday, will probably
remain there for some time. Her
brother, Martin, accompanied her to
the city.
Miss Vera Golie became ill very
suddenly Sunday afternoon, and was
rushed to the Pearsall hospital for
treatment. We hope it will not be
serious.
A six months old Mexican child
died last week, Wednesday, and was
buried in the local cemetery.
Mrs. John McCaughan received a
message from Corpus Christi last
week that Mrs. Watson McCaughan
was in the hospital for an appendix
operation. Later reports are that
she is doing nicely.
Mr. H. G. Wilson and son, Harris-
son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland
Wilson and family at Cotulla Sat-
urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faselier vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. John Martin last
Sunday, where they were met by
Mrs. Faselier's brother, Herman Muel-
ler, and wife and baby from Mason.
A pleasant day for all. Mrs. H. N.
Eurgin accompanied them on the
trip.
A Mexican boy broke his leg by
falling off a bicycle last Saturday.
Little Roy Wiemers and Clifton
Booth are both nursing broken arms.
Mrs. J. G. Weekley and her two
sons spent the week-end near Derby
where Mr. Weekley has a ranch.

FROM BIRY.
The Biry P. T. A. held their regu-
lar meeting, April 24th. The meeting
was called to order by the president
and was opened by the singing of the
"Eyes of Texas" and reading of the
creed. The installation of new of-
ficers: President, Mrs. R. C. Black-
burn; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs.
Louis Biry; Vice-President, Mrs. C. L.
Wernette; Reporter, Mrs. E. Pet-
erson. A nice program was render-
ed.
Mrs. McCarley, Misses Lily Watson
and Lorene Burrell were in charge
of the program. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. Otto Burrell, Mrs.
Gus Mann and Mrs. O. K. Schmidt.
The P. T. A. decided on a play for
the close of school. The P. T. A. will
give a farewell picnic in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarley.
We are glad to hear that Miss
Hazel Haass will be able to start to
school Monday. Miss Hazel has
been out of school the last month
with pneumonia.
Miss Doris Bippert and Misses
Tschirhart spent a few minutes with
Miss Alma Eader Saturday.
Miss Gwen Gray of Dunlay visited
Miss Hazel Haass Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Mann and daugh-
ter, Julia, were in San Antonio Fri-
day.
Mrs. Gordon McCarley spent the
week-end with her mother, Mrs.
Stroud, in Devine.
Mr. Lloyd Biry visited friends in
San Antonio Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and
daughter and Miss Ruby Trap of San
Marcos spent the week-end here with
Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and fam-
ily.
Mr. Henry Schmidt and Miss Dor-
othy Love of San Antonio visited re-
latives here Sunday.

FOR SALE.
My residence and grounds, com-
prising four acres of land in a body.
Two-story house with nine rooms,
fine well, city water, good barn. Will
sell for \$2,500.00 cash. Apply to
J. W. MILLER,
218 Steve Avenue,
San Antonio, Texas
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.**
For District \$10.00
For County 7.50
For Precinct 5.00
Cash with order.

**FOR STATE SENATOR 29TH
DISTRICT.**
We are authorized to announce
H. L. WINFIELD
of Pecos County as a candidate for
the office of State Senator for the
29th District of Texas, subject to the
action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce
BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY
of Brewster County as a candidate
for the office of State Senator for
the 29th District of Texas, subject
to the action of the Democratic pri-
maries.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE
77th DISTRICT.**
We are authorized to announce
JOE MONKHOUSE
of Uvalde as a candidate for Repre-
sentative from 77th Legislative dis-
trict of Texas, subject to the action
of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce
JOE CALDWELL
as a candidate for re-election to the
office of Representative of the 77th
Texas Legislative District, subject to
the action of the Democratic pri-
maries.

**FOR JUDGE 38th JUDICIAL
DISTRICT.**
We are authorized to announce
HON. K. K. WOODLEY
of Sabinal as a candidate for the of-
fice of Judge of the 38th Judicial
District of Texas, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of District Attorney
of the 38th Judicial District of Tex-
as, subject to the action of the 1936
Democratic Primaries. If elected, I
promise to perform the duties of said
office without fear or favor, to the
best of my ability. Your vote and
support are solicited and will be
greatly appreciated.

I also want to thank the citizen-
ship of Medina County, Texas, for
the honors and favors which they
have conferred upon me, all of which
will be remembered with a sense of
deep appreciation.
Very sincerely yours,
R. J. NOONAN.

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE OF MEDINA
COUNTY.**
We are authorized to announce
ARTHUR H. ROTHE
as a candidate for Judge of Medina

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crisis, nineteen hundred thirty-
five will be the most eventful
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trend of those events by read-
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Furnished room in a home with
modern conveniences. Garage furn-
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Anvil Herald office.
Two-room cottage, furnished or
unfurnished; electric lights and gas;
new linoleum on both floors; good
garage. Phone 127 3-rings or call
at Anvil Herald office.
Four-room, hall and bath, cottage,
close in, on graveled streets. Electric
lights and gas; screened back porch;
two large lots. Phone 127 3-rings or
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A 200-acre stock farm near Tar-
pley. Ninety acres in cultivation,
balance in pasture and all fenced
sheep-proof. Two wells and gas en-
gines and permanent running water.
Good residence with barn and out-
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farmer. For price and terms see
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Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
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showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

Your Check
NOT only that, but PAYING
BY CHECK is the most conven-
ient and safest way of dispens-
ing money. Does away with
carrying large amounts of cash
and gives you a record and re-
ceipt for every cent spent.
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**PROOF
you paid
that bill..**
NOT only that, but PAYING
BY CHECK is the most conven-
ient and safest way of dispens-
ing money. Does away with
carrying large amounts of cash
and gives you a record and re-
ceipt for every cent spent.
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Safety"

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CINNAMON ROLLS A SPECIALTY.

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Jeweler and Optometrist.
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FOR FARMS, RANCHES
AND TOWN PROPERTY.
PHONES 127 AND 172

Nerves
Do they torture you by day?
Keep you awake at night?
What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors
busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and
makes you feel old? NERVES
Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you
restless, worried, haggard.
Nerves
Do they make you Cranky,
Blue--give you Nervous Indi-
gestion, Nervous Headache?
When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over
trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still.
Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion.
There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the
organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the
job to make the organs do their work properly.
Nerves
Do they Interefe with your
work; ruin your pleasure; drive
away your friends?
You're cheating yourself and the man who pays
you if you work when your NERVES are not
normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous.
You can't make or keep friends when you are
kept up and irritable. You may excuse your-
self, but to others you are just a plain crank.
Quiet your nerves with
**DR. MILES
NERVINE**
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

High School News

USED BY COURTESY
THE OWL.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TRACK COACHES MEETING.

Mr. Broxton attended the annual meeting of the track coaches held during the State Meet in Austin last Saturday morning. There were a number of changes proposed in the handling of meets and in the events to be held. Mr. Roy B. Henderson, State Director of Athletics, is to send out a ballot to be voted on by the track coaches concerning the desired changes.

Many coaches were much in favor of dropping the mile run and the javelin throw. Others were just as strongly in favor of them. It was voted by the group to include two more relays, a medley of 440-220-220-880 and 440 relay such as the juniors now have. Some of the coaches wanted the rules to exclude from these relays the boys who ran in the dashes. It seems, however, that the decision as to who will run in the events will be up to the coach. It is fairly certain that next year the low hurdles will be 200 yards long, 10 hurdles spaced 18 yards apart. The motion to adopt high hurdles 3 inches lower was defeated.

Most of the coaches were in favor of adding more events to the junior boys track meet. The items most in favor were the 8-lb. shot put, pole vault, and a 70 yard hurdle race. It is fairly certain that these events will be added for next year.

The state track meet was very good. The track was fast and excellent times were made. The 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds by Red Cecil of Freeport was the outstanding running event of the day. This was a new state record. Monte Earwood of Rock Springs represented this district in splendid fashion by setting a new record in the shot put with a heave of 53 feet 8 1/2 inches. Mr. Laxson's kid brother went to the semi-finals in boys' singles tennis where he met the state champion and lost. Mr. Laxson says he intends to work with the boy this summer and see if he cannot do better next year.

—Owlets—

HITHER AND THITHER.

Gwen Gray was in San Antonio Saturday.

Hester Schuehle visited in Bandera Sunday.

Sonny Gaines and Harry Freeman spent Sunday afternoon and part of Sunday night in Sabinal.

Edward Edwin spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Orceneth Fly, Fern Ulbrich, Lela Grace Reilly, Benny Oefinger, Jo Reilly, Francis Koch, Kathleen Reilly, Sister Fly, and Betty Jean Merriman spent Sunday afternoon on the Ulbrich ranch.

Ginger Fusselman was in San Antonio Sunday to see "Under Two Flags".

Evelyn Barnes and Will Heyen went to San Antonio Sunday night.

Earline Watson, Florene Williams, Eva Earnest and Eva Mae Hull went to Seguin Saturday to attend the Centennial Celebration and the Third Annual Music Festival.

Burleigh Smith and Milton Bohmfalk visited in New Fountain and Sturm Hill Saturday.

—Owlets—

H. E. GIRLS TO GIVE STYLE SHOW.

The Home Economics girls will give a style show Monday at the last P. T. A. meeting of the year. Every girl in the department will model the garments she has made during the second half of the year. The program will consist of modeling the garments, pajama dance, piano solo, and many other interesting features. This is the first year that the girls have had an opportunity to do this due to the fact that this is the first year Hondo High School has had a Home Economics Department. Everything will be free, so there should be a large crowd to see the girls "strut their stuff". The garments to be modeled are school dresses, silk dresses, cotton pajamas, and street dresses.

Don't miss this. It isn't every day that you have an opportunity to see a thing of this kind. The entire student body is invited as well as all the P. T. A. members.

—Owlets—

AUSTIN DEFEATS HONDO 7-5.

The Austin High School baseball team defeated the Owls by a score of 7-5. This game which lasted for ten innings was one of the best games the Owls have played this season. Robert Zerr hit a home run with one on base.

H. H. S. Students Place in Seguin Music Festival

Six Teams in Austin School Playoff

LITERARY GLANCES.

These poems, written by three Senior girls, were submitted, to four judges. The winner, "A Senior's Prayer After Graduation" by Evelyn Barnes, received three out of four votes. The poems are as follows:

A SENIOR'S PRAYER AFTER GRADUATION.

By Evelyn Barnes

Now that I'm another freshman
On my way to life,
Father, guide my footsteps o'er the
road;
Give to me, in trouble or in strife,
The strength to follow right and
truth,
And light my pathway
With the gentle mercy
For my little sins, I pray.
If one day I perchance should trod
The vain world's successful sod,
May I ever render my first duty
To myself—and to my God.

PRAYER AT GRADUATION.

By Anna Laura Welhausen.

Dear Lord:
Help me make the most of living;
Nor let me know of getting, but of
giving.
Show me the gentleness and tact—
Let me forget those things my
heart has lacked.
Fill my soul with tolerance and
kindliness
In simple things let me find happi-
ness.

Show me patience for little child-
ren's ways.
Give me work to fill the age-long
days.
Let me read books of depth and
sweetness.
Teach me how to train my soul
to neatness.
But give me not all beauty and no
pain,
For hearts are never happy until
heavy sorrow has upon them
lain.

THE SENIORS.

By Lillian Hartman.

The twenty-seven Seniors
In the class of '36
Are lighting up our high school
Like lamps are lit by wicks.

The fourteen girls within the class
Are jolly, true, and kind;
The other girls call us "stuck up",
But then, we don't mind.

Along with these fourteen girls,
Are thirteen friendly boys,
Who help our school in every way
And give it strength and poise.

If you don't like the way we act,
Nor anything we say,
Don't fret: you'll be a Senior soon
And you'll be just that way.

—Owlets—
MIA CARLOTTA.

Guiseppa, da barber, ees greata for
"mash",
He gotta da bigga, da blacka
mustache,
Good clo'es an' good styly an'
playnta good cash.

W'enevra Guiseppa ees walk on da
street,
Da peopla dey talka, "how nobby!
how neat!
How softa da handa, how smalla da
feet."

He raisa hees hat an' he shaka hees
curls,
An' smila weeth teetha so shiny like
pearls;

O! many da heart of da seely young
girls

He gotta—
Yes, playnta he gotta—
But notta
Carlootta!

Guiseppa, da barber, he moka de eye,
An' lika da steam engine puffa an'
sigh,
For catcha Carlootta W'en she ees
go by.

Carlootta she walka weeth nose in da
air,

An' look through Guseppe weeth far-
away stare,
As eef she no see dere ees som'budy
dere.

Guseppe, da barber, he gotta da cash,
He gotta da clo'es an' da bigga
mustache,

He gotta da seely young girls for da
"mash",

Butta—
You bat my life, notta—
Carlootta.
I gotta!

—By Thomas Augustine Daly.

—Owlets—
The Shanghai football coach said
to his players after they had lost
the game, "You guys are yellow."

COURTESY.

Courtesy is a small word and to
the majority of people has little
meaning. Yet if we will but analyze
our actions for a day, we will find
that courtesy is a certain something
that makes life more livable because
it makes our actions more pleasing
to others and their actions more
pleasing to us. It makes life take on
an atmosphere of pleasantness.

It is easy to distinguish courtesy
when we see it, for it stands out
from its surroundings in a remark-
able degree. We are apt to become
lax in our own performance of cour-
tesy. Hence, any courteous action, no
matter how small, will have a very
ennobling effect upon those who wit-
ness it.

How much of an effect would cour-
tesy have upon our school life? This
question can best be answered by
each of us individually, but there are
certain general effects that an in-
crease in courtesy would have. For
example, if we should be more cour-
teous the standard of our actions
would be raised, for one courteous
act would influence us all; the prob-
lem of disciplining would decrease as
courtesy increases; and the proper
school spirit and class spirit would
develop and should prevail in our
actions.

It doesn't cost very much to invest
in a little courtesy. The dividends
are enormous and guaranteed by the
bank of "Good Will and School
Spirit." So, why not invest in a few
shares of courtesy and put "Ole Hon-
do High" way out in the lead in
school spirit? How about it?

—Owlets—

EX-GRADUATE WEDS.

Miss Mary Ruth Wilson, ex-gradu-
ate of Hondo High, and Mr. Arnold
Newsom of Pearsall were married
Friday evening at the home of the
bride, with Rev. Hull officiating.
They left immediately after the wed-
ding to spend a few days in Galves-
ton. The entire High School wishes
the couple much success and hap-
piness.

Six baseball teams were entered
in the Austin School Playoffs which
were held Friday and Saturday. The
teams entered were Hondo, Aus-
tin, S. A. Tech, Weslaco, Killeen, and
Waxahachie.

In the first round Austin played
Waxahachie, S. A. Tech played Wes-
laco, and Hondo played Killeen.

The final game was played be-
tween Killeen and S. A. Tech, the
former winning by a score of 6 to 3.

—Owlets—

THEY'LL ALL KNOW.

Cub Reporter: "I'd like some ad-
vice, please, on how to run a news-
paper."

Editor: "You've come to the wrong
person, son. Ask one of my subscrib-
ers."—Vernon (Texas) Trade News.

—Owlets—

SOMETHING NEW.

Golfing Novice: "How do I seem
to be making out, caddie?"

Caddie: "Fairly well, but you've
lost the direction of hole."

Novice: "Hole! What hole?"

—Owlets—

A CATALEPTIC FIT.

Johnny had a Thomas cat
That warbled like Caruso;
A neighbor threw a baseball bat;
Now he doesn't do so.

"Hello, Is this the City Bridge De-
partment?"

"Yes, What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for
a little slam?"—Rampant Coit.

"So you're not going around with
the young man who runs the filling
station?"

"No, he's given me the air for the
last time."

Eva E.: Aren't the stars numerous
tonight?

Howard H.: Yeah, and ain't there
a lot of them?

The idea of killing two birds with
one stone originated in Glasgow.

SCHOOL FRIENDSHIP.

Our school days are far too short
and four fleeting years are not many.
Of course, some will be privileged to
continue their studies in another in-
stitution, while many will go into the
various walks of life.

It pays us to stop and consider
every type of benefit we receive
while we are here grouped together
with our pals and our understanding
teachers.

To me, one of the biggest things
in life is friendship, especially that
which has its start during school
years. The friends which we make
now and the ties that we form will
stay with us as long as we live. Now
we are young and healthy and happy
and care-free. Of course, we cherish
our friends, but, as we grow older,
they will mean more and more to us
and other things will mean less. So
is it not wise for us to cultivate our
friendships in school? How can we
do this? Someone has said, "To be
a friend, you must be a friend." It
is not that the secret of it all? We
must be friendly, which means we
must be pleasant and helpful and
fair to our classmates. If we follow
this rule, I am sure we shall leave
this school with many life-long
friends.

—EXCHANGE.

—Owlets—

Professor: "And what on
made you write a paragraph
that?"

Student: "I quoted it, sir, from
Dickens."

Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't
they?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

The Vicar: "I want to speak to
you, Fisher, about the milk you've
been delivering lately—we don't re-
quire it for christenings.—Girt (Syl-
ney Australia.)

If she gets mad controlle
If she gets upset reverse
If she gets up into the air condens
If she is unfaithful leve

The moon shines east;
The moon shines west;
But father knows where
The moon shines best.

Mother: "Why are you making
faces at that bulldog?"
Small Child (wailing): "He started
it."—Toronto Globe.

We do job printing.

COME TO HONDO

ON

TRADES DAY

Wednesday, May 13th

3 P. M.

VALUABLE TRADE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY

Be on hand promptly with your tickets

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT TRADES DAY

Ask for Tickets
when you trade
with any of
these

MILLER SERVICE STATION
MONKHOUSE & STARNES
PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE
B. & R. SERVICE STATION
HONDO BOTTLING CO.
E. R. LEINWEBER CO.
RED & WHITE STORE
McELROY MOTOR CO.
C. R. GAINES & SONS
HONDO LUMBER CO.
GRUBE & CHAPMAN
ALAMO LUMBER CO.
GREEN TAG STORE
HONDO MOTOR CO.
HOLLOWAY BROS.
EUGEN HUESSER
M. F. SCHWEERS
W. H. WINDROW
GEO. R. CARLE
JOE W. MEYER
RAY JENNINGS
P. R. RICHTER
AUG. RICHTER
FLY DRUG CO.
W. J. NESTER
JOE SANTOS
MAX EDWIN
EARL BOON
L. F. ROTHE
L. B. GRELL
C. J. BLESS

Notice: Hereafter ticket-hold-
ers are requested to deposit
their coupons at the stores
about town before the award-
ing of premiums and not wait
to bring them to the Square as
it causes delay.

rhagic Septicemia Bacterin or Hemorrhagic Septicemia Aggressin, and the same statement holds true as regards cattle just off the cars. In both cases Anti-Hemorrhagic Septicemia Serum should be used.

LOANS AVAILABLE.

C. H. Price, supervisor for the Resettlement Administration in Medina County, has been informed by the regional headquarters that almost half a million dollars now available for cooperative loans in Texas and Oklahoma will be diverted to other use unless it is loaned before the end of June.

This fund amounts to \$312,000 in Texas and \$143,000 in Oklahoma, but only a few thousand dollars have been loaned to date. Most of the loans so far have been for pure-bred sires and farm machinery. The loan is usually made to one man, and his neighbors sign an agreement to use the animal or machinery at a specified price.

Many other types of cooperative enterprises may be financed through such loans from the Resettlement Administration, including syrup mills, feed mills, laundries, canning plants, meat curing plants, threshing outfits, and facilities for grading and shipping farm products such as fruit, vegetables, eggs, and poultry. Loans for the purchase of farm products

may also be made for membership in existing cooperative associations. In one county a loan is now being considered which would enable borrowers to become stock holders in a cooperative hospital.

"I am sure that there are many worthwhile enterprises that should be started cooperatively in this county," Price said. "And I hope that farmers who are interested will call on me at an early date in order that we may make requests for loans before the money is withdrawn." He explained that a sound financial plan must be worked out which will assure repayment and that the cooperative enterprise must not duplicate any already in existence in the community.

Borrowers must either be farmers who are already receiving aid from the Resettlement Administration, or unable to get the desired financial assistance from any other public or private agency. The others who participate in the enterprise need not be borrowers from Resettlement provided they are in the low-income class who would otherwise not be able to obtain the sort of service provided.

Many farmers seem to be shy of the New Farm Program. This is principally because they are not familiar with it and have been misinformed by unreliable sources. Many farmers think they will be tied up for several years if they sign up. This is not the case. Even when a producer signs his work sheet at the present time, he is in no way obligated to comply or bound to it. It is purely a voluntary program. There also seems to be the misunderstanding among farmers, that if they have increased their corn this year above last year's base that they cannot sign up. But that is the wrong idea. There is no corn base hereafter. A farmer may have his whole farm in corn this year, provided he keeps 15 per cent of his total cultivated acres out for a soil conserving or building crop, such as plowing under green oats, or planting sudan grass or cow peas.

The farmers have never been offered as good a program as the present one, and practically every farmer in the county is eligible to receive payment on his farm. Every producer in the county should at least come in and make out his work sheet and see how they stand in this new program. This will NOT oblige ANYONE.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agent.

Only use these tags: ['p>...



It's hard to pe

ALMOST all motorists who buy driving costs. So it didn't surprise all entrants in its class in the Year averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (Automobile Association supervision they knew before—you can't do better.

Remember that when you buy a distinction . . . its wealth of model lively performance, Pontiac offers a phenomenal! It asks no odds of an

**List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at glass standard on DeLuxe '66 and '68.*

ALLEN TIL

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, who will take their wedding trip in June, will establish a home at 505 Northwest Twentieth street.

We really shouldn't use such words as ain't, chump, hoil, feller, yea, etc. Let's save and protect our language from the deadly foe—SLANG!

Receipts shown are from 6 A. M., Saturday, to 6 A. M., Monday.

The liberty of the press consists, in my idea, in publishing the truth from good motives for justifiable ends, though it reflects upon the government, on magistrates, or individuals. —Alexander Hamilton.

We do all kinds of job printing.

New Typist (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones—what do you say between—'Dear Sir' 'Sincerely Yours'?"

Birds are nesting. It's Spring . . . and it's the time of year to use Spring gas. The average temperature is several degrees higher than it was in April, and unless you're using a gas *specially refined for Spring driving* you're throwing dimes and dollars away. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—*all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste*. Pull up at the Sign of the Orange Disc and try a tankful—today.



**VISIT THESE INTERESTING
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS**
(May 7 through
June 2. Revised)

Centennial year is a thrilling, interesting school year for the youngsters. They've held classroom pageants, produced plays and observed various historical celebrations. They want to see more of this big Texas they've been hearing and reading about! What more interesting and educational vacation can you plan than to show your boy or girl the real Texas? Elaborate historical celebrations are now occurring in every section of the state—carefully planned events that depict the Texas of the past and present! Read the calendar at the right! For more detailed information, write the Chambers of Commerce at the cities you are interested in!

See all of it that you can! Regardless where you go or when you go, you'll find thrilling vacation pleasures right here at home!

TEXAS
CENTENNIAL
1936

For dates beyond June 2 write
State Headquarters
TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
Dallas, Texas

**It's hard to persuade Pontiac owners that
any car could be more economical**

Remember that when you buy a car. Over and above its smart distinction . . . its wealth of modern features . . . and its smooth, lively performance, Pontiac offers savings that are nothing less than phenomenal! It asks no odds of any car—*not even for economy!*

ALLEN TILLOTSON -- Hondo, Texas

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES



THE EDITOR'S TURN-ROW

THE FARMER HIS OWN HELPER.

Your attention is invited to the CALL FOR HELP printed on the second page of this paper. If you believe in a free press—a paper that speaks the truth as its editor sees it, and understands its responsibility to the public—you have a chance to prove it by sending in your dollar at once. It is infinitely more important to defend the right of free speech than it is to agree with what is spoken.

The farmer would play safer by "re-possessing" some of the government's distressed cotton rather than trying to grow a new crop. Unfortunately, few farmers have the cash. Their capital vests not in cash but in land, muscle, horsepower and God's sunshine and rain. He must combine these in the effort to produce new cotton or his capital is wasted through unemployment.

Have we so soon forgotten the first co of the 1914 buy-back movement to raise the price of cotton as to now expect any worthwhile results even if the "wait-and-see" party income with 1909-1914 is achieved? As we remember the times they were tough then, with farmers selling cotton below the cost of production. Cost of production plus a reasonable profit and not any arbitrarily fixed goal otherwise means prosperity for the cotton grower.

Apropos of Col. Gardiner's front page reference to FARMING's policy, any "blistering scathing" this paper may be able to inflict upon the admitted "robber system" which, from the White House down to the courthouse, is reducing the common people to a condition little better than slavery, is done not for the fun of seeing the burnt culprit squirm but, like the doctor cauterizing an ulcer, that the sore may heal. If in future, when our prosperity is spreading under the chains of industrial slavery now being forged for children yet unborn, one of the least of them reads that FARMING warned against their plight and pleaded their cause as best it could his exorcism of us as of any blame for his plight will be ample compensation for any burden borne today.

The sealing in death by legal mandate of the lips of Bruno Richard Hauptmann before the mystery of the Briggs into bold relief a deplorable weakness in our system of American jurisprudence. Enchained in a maze of incriminating circumstances, too damning to justify his release, society was forced to exact his life or place him beyond the possibility of inflicting adequate punishment even if later he were known "beyond the shadow of a doubt" to have committed the horrible crime for the perpetration of which he died protesting his innocence. Abolition of capital punishment is not the remedy, for if guilt be deserved to die. Repeal of the law preventing a man's being twice put in jeopardy for the same offense is not the remedy, for that would be too easily and too frequently abused. There should be a medical council—a suspension of the execution until the circumstantial evidence has been confirmed by proven facts or dissolved in the light of truth. Better that ninety and ninety be unpunished than that one innocent be hanged. It is the only way to prevent the kind of miscarriage of justice which has been the result of the present system.

After all is said and done, self-help must ever be man's last resort. This little but pertinent statement is forcibly driven home when one faces the facts as they now confront the cotton farmer. And the cotton farmer's plight is, with minor variations, the plight of the growers of all of the other staple commodity crops. As a last resort, much if not all of the accumulation was given over to charity to clothe people who were the victims of an economic maladjustment that had made it impossible for them to buy at any price the commodities that agriculture had produced. With this "charitable example" of its predecessor before it, like a blind man falling into the ditch, the law of the land followed as certainly as night follows day. Statesmanship seems to have suffered a similar decay! When grinding poverty pulled the rest of the country down along with the losing fight the producers were waging there was a general awakening to a realization that the country was on the way to financial and economic ruin. It, indeed, it had not already arrived. Statesmanship worthy to be so called, like the competent physician, would have determined the causes and removed them and thus have cured the sick and diseased body politic. But among all the great physicians there was the great physician of the cure of one coming forth with a credo, we have had a flock of packers with a sundry assortment of paternalistic and socialist nostrums that ignore the causes and, if not taking pure and simple are applying temporary palliatives or stimulants that, while for the time being are soothing to the patient or stimulating to the patient worse off for the treatment he has received. In this malpractice, the demand

SPARKLERS

HE HAS PAID TOO MUCH—

—For life who has been too busy to live it!
—For power who has bartered honor for place!
—For peace who has earned it by compromise with evil!
—For pleasure who put it before duty!
—For wealth that was gained by dishonesty!
—For learning that has undermined his faith!
—For the whole world who acquiesces it by the loss of his soul!

Mostly worry is its own worst cause for worry!
He who would make sure of over-coming his opposition will first seek to divide it!
Behind the thief lies first the urge to acquire something for nothing!
The best cure for a friendless feeling is to show yourself friendly to someone else!

TO JUPITER PLUVIUS.

(A prayer to "the giver of rain.")
Send us, oh send us your gift of the rain,
For surely 'tis needed on hill and plain!
Thirsty the plants are, all drooping and sad;
Send them your rain, wash them and make them glad.
Make them to laugh in abundance of seed
That their gift of fruits our hunger may feed.
Gentle Nature your great mission has planned
That you come and water the thirsty land.
Making all the desert places to bloom
And from a sad earth wash away the gloom.

The issues of life you hold in your cup
Grant to the poor from your challenges
To end
—FRANK A. EYDIN

EASTER.

As bells are gladly pealing this joyous Easter-day,
Our thoughts fly through the ages,
Back to a bleak hillside,
Where, after pain and anguish to save this world from doom,
They left our Divine Saviour sealed in a lovely tomb.
When Blessed Mother Mary arrived at break of day,
She stood aghast, trembling, the stone was rolled away,
Naught but the linen napkin they had wrapped around His head,
And His winding shroud! no dear one lay in that narrow bed.
Then spake a radiant angel, "Woman, why dost thou fear?
He who was dead has risen. He is no longer here.
The chains of death are broken. He lives to die no more.
Go spread the joyful tidings. His glorious name adore."
As on that first glad Easter we too Hosannas sing
In praise and acclamation to Christ our Heavenly King,
We bow in adoration, upon our lips a prayer,
While Easter bells are pealing out up on the morning air.
—ELIE WILCOX BEERT.

THE LAST STAGE.

Its rhythm was a heart-break, and its throbbing was a pain.
That crashed like broken cymbals on the numbness of her brain.
She dreamed of lands of promise with fragrance in the air;
Beyond the footlights' flicker and Her heart was strangely weary, and her soul immersed in gloom.
She wept with nameless longings in her shadow-haunted room.
That night the tired dancer saw a light beyond the sea,
And saw a host of angels dance upon a summer sea,
A radiant spirit took the girl, and led her by the hand,
Into a realm of golden light, the far-off promised land.
That tired child, her last dance done, was glad to go away,
Into that sweet and better land, forever there to stay!
—DON FRANKEL.

GLORIES OF SPRING.

Think how sad, if spring was not to be,
Only summer, fall and winter to see,
How wonderful spring is for you and me;
When the grass and flowers from the earth are set free.
Are we thankful for the magnificent glories we see?
Or what kind of men and women are we?
To every person the beauties of nature is given a key.
No wonder the noted poet said: "Only God can make a tree!"
—W. E. COWDLEY.

LOVE'S WRAITH.

You came while I was fast asleep.
I seemed to sense you near.
And ere your presence proved itself,
You stooped to kiss a tear.
That traced my cheek, I felt my heart awaken to new faith;
But when I would stir from my slumber, you vanished like a wraith.
—RAY NEEDLETON

MY LOVE FOLLOWS A PLOW.

My love follows a plow
Down a long, straight row—
(Clouds go drifting
And a blackbird sings
In the wild plum tree.)
Up one row,
Down another,
The plow cleaves a furrow.
Slow, slow—
(A lonely cry
In the cottonwood tree,
Whispering: "Whispering!")
Down another,
Up one row,
Down another,
I'm glad it's so—
(Under a crimsoning sky
Cattle low
In the flowing meadow.)
The brown earth's scarred
With a rich pattern,
But the hush of night
Is a soft warm cloak.
What is my love saying to me?
(There's a bobwhite's nest
In the tall, brown grass,
It's good to sit
While the moon spills silver
His good to sit with you and rest.)
—MARY OCTAVIA DAVIS.

AT CLOSE OF DAY.

I'm tired and worn at close of day
My hands no riches bear
To loved ones waiting my return
But I have much to share.
A joyous lass with eager eyes—
Sweet picture through the window pane—
Looks out at me with flashing smile
As I am coming up the lane.
A sober lad—his daddy's pal,
Is waiting at the door;
A king am I at close of day—
Who could ask for more!
Within my palace walls a queen
In checked kimono, blue and white,
By steaming pot and brooding loaf
She, too, greets me with eyes alight
Though tired and worn at close of day
And hands no riches bear,
With loved ones waiting there for me
The gift of love I share.
—E. BELLAH HAUSER.

OBSERVATION.

One of the most pitiable things I see from day to day
Is men who pitch old garbage carts
Along our alley ways:
Men of shrew, muscle and brain
Bowled to their shallow fate;
Up with the dawn they tramp and tramp
Until the hours grow late.
With tired feet and observing mind
They trudge their way back home,
Praying no doubt, for God to bless
This land in which they roam.
They must have hearts like men of old
Who stood the burning test:
Depression slays to bounding tax
Who rely did their best.
—MARY OCTAVIA DAVIS.

FOUNDATION.

Looking through nothingness
To the fundamental
Facts underlying every scene
That God has created
—RAY NEEDLETON

EARTH'S BLACKEST DAY.

When Jesus knew His hour had fully come
He brake the bread and gave the precious wine
To His disciples, who in wonder, dumb,
Saw Him with towel, thus His body twine
And humbly bending, wash their tired feet.
The Master knew the night of doubt-fel fear
When Gethsemane and Calvary's cross would meet
And leave their hearts bewildered, sad and drear.
Although they laid Him in the sordid tomb
And hope no longer sprang within their breast,
An angel scattered new their sudden gloom
Proclaiming, "He is risen—Heaven's best."
Has conquered death and hell—
Earth's Blackest Day
Has given Life and Light, through all the way.
—KAY MCCLINTOCK.

THE FARMER.

He ploughs the many furrows, bill by bill
He wrestles and contends with grudge-ing soil
But his inheritance is courage . . . toil
Those super-fights are linked with sturdy will
His labor pains the grains that stock the mill
Nor does he from his weighted hand, recoil
Though losses press him, bent and set, to fall
And true, his courage, he continues still.
He strives to life these vital shares of food.
He is the tiller on his sphere of earth.
He is a plowing steward, and a king.
But just how many offer gratitude
Of one who plants for future blessing?
—GRACE M. GRAVES.

PATSY.

My cat likes mice! He sits and stares
Into their holes. No wags or carcs
Resist his path . . . betide his way . . .
He guards these holes by night and day.
And if I call, he only glares.
He dashes pell-mell off the chairs
When cellar doors are opened. Flares
At me, and spits. He will not play.
My cat likes mice!
Pretends to sleep, but subtly darts
That unassuming mouse upstairs.
For his obsession I must pay.
And timely to him I say:
"Now, won't you please try these
cat-tails!"
—OLIVE SCOTT STAINSBY.

DESERT MORNING IN SPRING.

The sun crawled upward in the east
I awakened drowsily
To think that I was in wonderment
Upon a flowery sea.
That morning I will not forget,
As I've charged Memory
To keep that desert sunrise scene
That God has created
—RAY NEEDLETON

REBELLION.

My soul seemed to struggle with man
from its not birth
Somewhere on this kind
of earth.
Where the bridal veil covers all faults
of a maid
Where a spade is called everything
else but a spade.
Great rolls of passion over my being
flits
Like bolts of lightning that shatter
the skies.
But better my soul to exist in its
strife
Than grovel as others do on through
their life.
What good I can do with my hands or
What aid I can furnish, I am willing
to lend.
But what can one do? (in a herd
just like cattle
Where there's not a one seems ready
for battle.)
Don't the starving ever question, the
why or the when?
Oh, tell me, please tell me, where are
their thoughts then?
Can't they see, that this system is
sapping their lives?
And boxing them up in apartments
like hives.
Can't they see, the rich, is gaining
each day?
Those stocks with the dividends, who
has to pay?
The bread lines are growing, national
debt is increased.
While our margins are going
abroad for their feast.
It's hard to reach the herd who should
care,
And harder to show them the faults
that are there.
Because they won't listen, can't think
They'd rather let goods they need rot
on the shelves.
Oh, where is a leader to show them
the way?
That ignorant herd, who will pay, and
will pay.
—NETTA V. WILM.

BOTH NIGHT AND DAY.

But now, at last, I've met you, dear!
The night has gone, and dawn is near;
A lover forever fills the mind—
A never, forever true and kind.
Broken hearts, all wrung with pain,
Must seek a lifting sky again;
And if the world hear not the song
From tortured soul that has grown strong
Still we shall have, just you and me,
We shall be happy, laugh and sing.
For love shall dwell in everything.
The shadows in this vale of death
Are blown away by Angel's breath;
We bathe in God's sweet balsam spray.
And drink His love both Night and Day.
—ELIZABETH GILES WINN.

HUSKING CORN.

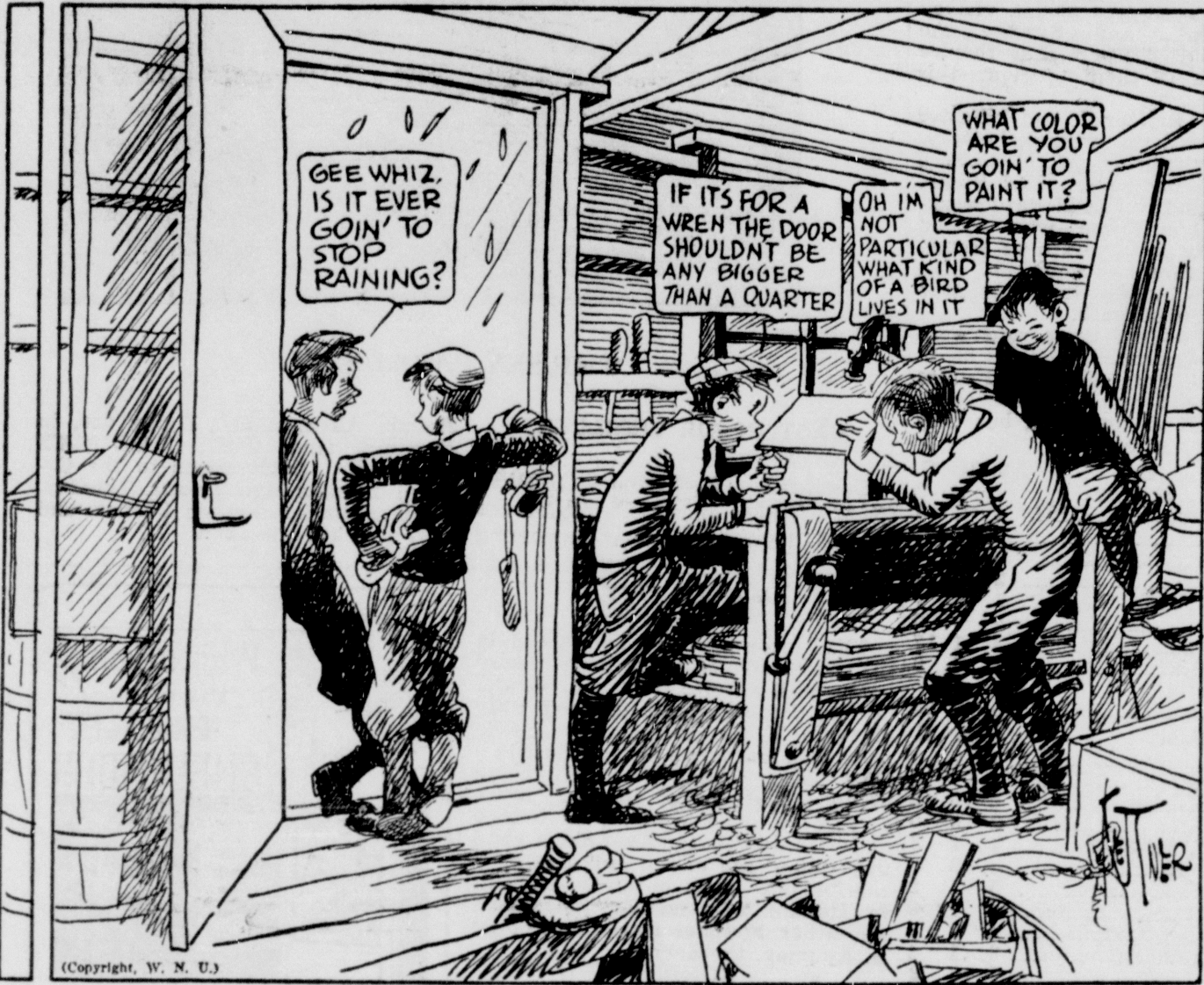
The sound of corn on throwing
boards
Rounds into the Autumn air;
Each third increasing the yellow loads
That "shucking" wagons bear.
With a rip, a snap, a jerk of hand,
Each ear is torn from husk.
As the farm hands throw, then bend
The shucking faces to dusk.
—FRANK A. EYDIN



THE MUSES' GARDEN

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

John Golden, the proprietor, was in an anecdotal mood recently and told a story concerning the late Charles Frohman. Years ago, in London, Mr. Frohman stopped at the Savoy. The first morning after his arrival, he rang for a waiter and explained that he wanted his morning meal served always at eight o'clock and that it was to consist of half a grape fruit, two eggs boiled two and a half minutes, toast and coffee. He also informed the waiter that he didn't care for conversation early in the morning and wasn't interested either in the weather or politics. Each morning, the waiter arrived on the minute with the breakfast at just the right temperature, served it silently and departed silently. For two weeks, the same thing continued and so impressed with the service was Mr. Frohman that he continued to talk long after his return, of the one perfect waiter he had encountered in all his travels.

One morning—it was Mr. Frohman's birthday—there came a knock at his door and when he said, "Come in," much to his surprise in walked that same English waiter with the usual Frohman breakfast. The waiter served it silently and departed silently just as he had back in London. Not until later did Mr. Frohman learn that his fellow producer, Charles Dillingham, had arranged to transport the waiter from London to New York as a birthday present to Mr. Frohman. The waiter continued in Mr. Frohman's service until he died, some years later. Then he entered Mr. Dillingham's employ and was in charge of the house until after Mr. Dillingham married.

Mr. Golden told the story at luncheon in one of the larger hotels. Finding he had forgotten his glasses, in his usual spontaneous manner, he borrowed a pair belonging to the head waiter. Having adjusted them, he looked at the owner.

"There," he said, "is the perfect waiter Mr. Frohman found in London."

When the 100 or more policemen, who work under Deputy Inspector Joseph Bannon, moved out of the Arsenal station in Central park recently to another building in the park farther up town, they left behind a building older than the park itself. The arsenal was built by the state in 1848 as a depository for arms and ammunition. At that time it was in what was practically a wilderness. In 1856, the city purchased the arsenal and the land surrounding it and during the war between the states, it was used to house troops. Then it became a police station as well as headquarters of the park department. Now it is being used solely by the park department.

Discoveries are always being made. Ed Hart, finding his lighter dry, filled it accidentally with a highly advertised cold remedy. Seemingly it works just as well as ordinary lighter fluid though it is a bit more expensive.

Maybe a press agent story is o. k. today. A bright young man had a wealthy client who never had done anything worth a single line of publicity. So the press agent undertook a lot of digging and finally assembled a bunch of good, harmless stories to which the name of his boss could be attached. Before he could place any, his employer became blond-involved and hit the tabloids with a bang. So the press agent not only lost his job but also has a file of stories ready for a new name.

Robert Van Rosen, scenic designer, was recently presented with a Tibetan sacrificial dagger by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, of the Roerich museum. It contains one large dagger, two small dirks and a blood wiper. Semi-precious stones ornament the scabbard. Collectors place a value of more than \$5,000 on the ancient weapon. The original owner is said to have killed more than 400 men with it. Van Rosen keeps it in his home. I wouldn't.

Quintuplets Get Table

Designed in Star Form

Tamaqua, Pa.—A table in the form of a star, designed and built by J. E. Dyer of Frackville, near here, has received recognition from Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, doctor for the Dionne quintuplets, in their behalf.

Doctor Daffoe expressed his appreciation of the unique table in a letter to Dyer.

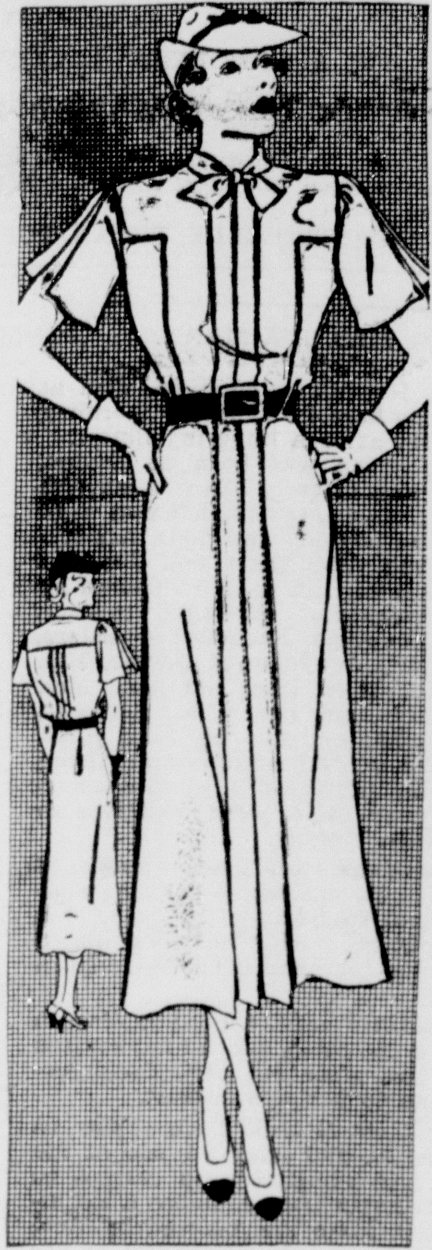
Dyer built the table like a star so that each of the quintuplets would have her place apart from the others, and designated the places the girls were to occupy by inlaying a gold letter on each offset.

Air Travel Luggage Is

Becoming Streamlined

Lepzig.—The newest aerial luggage is streamlined and combines unusual strength with lightness. The corners and edges of the new baggage are so constructed that they will return to their original shape after the roughest usage. All forms of new air luggage are seamless and ingeniously designed to fit snugly together to occupy the smallest possible space when aloft. In place of the conventional locks and hinges, the bags and trunks are equipped with zipper fasteners running completely around their circumferences.

New Slit Sleeves and Youthful Bodice Go With This Spectator Sports Frock



Pattern No. 1868-B

Some are chosen and some are not, as you remember. And this is one of the "summer" chosen! A pretty bad pun, but this perfectly stunning spectator sports frock makes up for

it. And you can wear it yourself when summer sets in if you'll send for the pattern now.

It is surprisingly easy to make and with the aid of the step-by-step chart, illustrating the cut and fit of the new slit sleeves and the youthful bodice, you will immediately realize how automatically it goes together. The bodice has a lot of blouse to it even makes you suspect that it had underneath by an elastic band and the side pleats of the skirt have monzie beautifully with the action pleats in the back blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1868-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Baby Falls Into Basement; Dad Makes Shoestring Catch

James Stier, fourteen months old, rocked back and forth in his high chair in his Milwaukee home. It toppled over and James fell through an open trap door into the basement. In the basement was the baby's father, John. He heard the tot cry out and looked up in time to make a shoestring catch of his plunging son. James escaped with a cut over one eye.

Cramping His Style

"Are you an angel, daddy?" "Of course not! Why?" "Because I heard mother say she was going to clip your wings."

To the Bitter End

Mr. Snap—My motto is: What is worth doing is worth doing well. Mrs. Snap—I notice that when you make a fool of yourself.

It's a Big Place

Teacher—Bobby, do you know the population of Chicago? Bobby—Not all of them, Miss Shaw, we've only lived here three years.

NO SUCH COURAGE

Miss Flirt—Two strange men spoke to me on the street today. Old Aunt Sarah—Huh! A stranger never tries to speak to me.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

A Standing Diagnosis



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

On His Toes



HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...

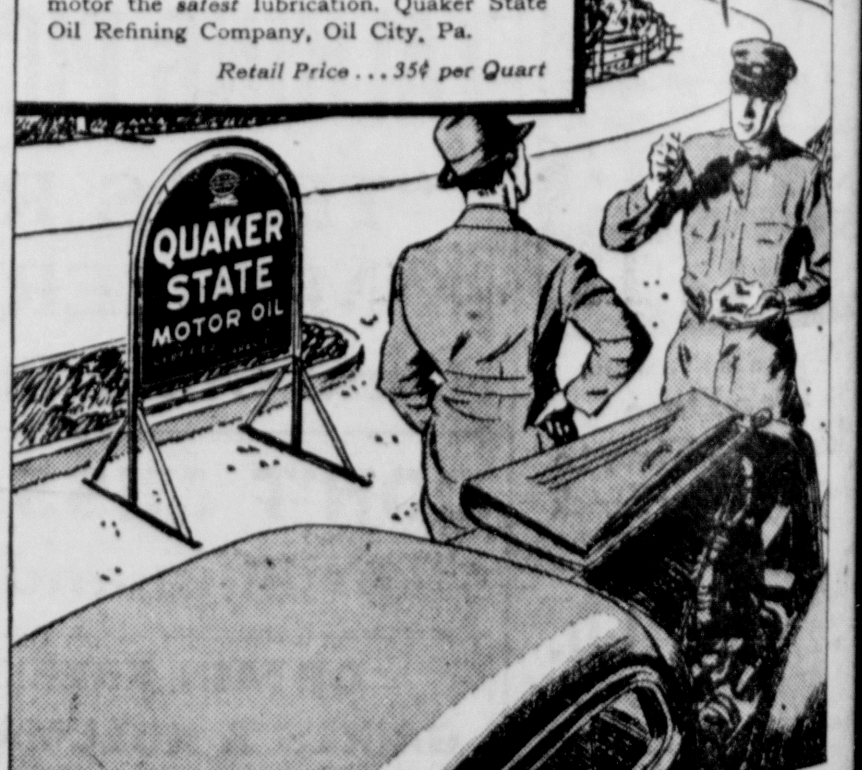
The "FIRST QUART"

Tells the Story

Out of the experience of thousands of motorists has been developed a simple method of comparing oil performance... the "First Quart" Test. It is just a matter of noting how many miles you go after a drain-and-refill before you have to add a quart. If you are obliged to add oil too frequently, try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther before you have to add that tell-tale first quart. And, the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



Print or Plain, Just So It's Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WEAR linen in the morning, at noonday, during the afternoon hours, and when "the shades of night are falling fast," then wear linen formally. This spring and summer is destined to go down in history as a linen season.

The beauty about modern linens is that through ingenious processing they are being made practically crush resistant.

The glory of this season's monotone linens is their remarkably handsome colorings. For the tailored jacket suit and sports and travel costumes, emphasis is on plain, firm, medium weight linens in such deep rich tones as Dubonnet and oxblood reds, dark blue, navy, also skipper blue, Biarritz green, the voguish spice brown, popular violet shades and other equally as attractive colors. Shrimp pink and coral hues are especially noted. As in white and natural tones they will lead in the summer parade.

Prints, perhaps, provide even more exciting news. Printed linens are making a bid for the formal as well as the daytime hours. Imagine an exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen (shirring in linen are latest word) in rust, brown and white done in an authentic paisley patterning. It is linens like this that are providing new thrills in the way of media for smart evening gowns.

If your fancy happens to run to modernistic florals in vivid colorings, we suggest that you select for your next party dress one of the very new gorgeous printed linens carried out in daring orange red and green on a navy background. Speaking generally in regard to printed linens, whether for day or evening wear, a liking is ex-

pressed for widely spaced bouquet arrangements, for bizarre peasant patterns, also motifs of Chinese character as well as mystic far-east figures and hieroglyphics. Scroll designs that meander in linework all over the background are particularly good style.

The illustration demonstrates how smartly and effectively monotone linens combine with linen prints. To the left you see the suit, a new Creed model, as it looks with the jacket worn. This stunning ensemble is made of a dark green canvas type of linen for the classically tailored jacket and skirt, using crisp white linen for the blouse patterned in a green and tangerine linework crossbar print design. The linen is the finest possible quality, coming as it does from Moygashel, Ireland, noted for its beautiful high grade linens. Observe the slight fullness at top of jacket sleeve, giving the new broadened shoulder line. The skirt has a single knife pleat at its left front to give necessary fullness.

Removing the jacket of the suit, there comes to view, as pictured in the foreground, the smart chanel print Moygashel linen blouse. Its tangerine and green tones complement the monotone of the linen suit most pleasingly. The waistline of the blouse is slightly fitted. Two outstanding style details are the short puffed sleeves and the fact that instead of buttoning it is laced up the front, tiny cord lacing in and out through hand-embroidered eyelets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JEWELRY FOR EVERY HOUR IN THE DAY

Jewelry for every hour in the day is now in vogue.

Collecting precious, real jewelry has become the fad of ladies of fashion. Women who already own fine collections of jewels are having them re-set. Now that gold settings are again smart, many colored stones enhanced by this treatment are being remodeled.

The suit is the perfect setting for a fine fob watch—a beautiful wrist watch, or a brooch or a clip watch. Brooches, worn at the neck of the new frilly blouses are smart and if they support a fine and distinguished jewel, they give tone and elegance to the street tailor.

Pearls are worn with all types of blouses. Pearl earrings are rapidly gaining in popularity.

No jewel or decoration of any kind is as uniformly becoming and flattering to the wearer as pearls.

Fluffy Bow at Neck Gives Ingenue Air to Wearer

A new trick of the moment is to fasten a fluffy bow made of dozens of layers of pleated net, with a little nosegay of spring flowers in the middle, at the neckline of your new spring print. You'd be surprised at the gay ingenuite air it gives you.

Or you may choose one of the new "lace paper dolly" collar and cuff sets, to give a last minute air to that long-suffering black crepe daytime dress.

The new neckwear is shown in all the accessory colors of the moment, such as violet, tulip pink, rust, London tan, mimosa and, of course, white.

Sports Perfume

In time to scent your spring tweeds, knitteds and your smartest riding comes a new sports perfume created by one of the greatest French couturiers. It's named after one of the choicest kinds of leather, yet it is delicate and unmistakably feminine too.

SMART FOR SPORTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The divided skirt costume is recognized as eminently practical for active sports wear. This simply cut dress is tailored to perfection of quality-kind linen imported from Moygashel, the finest flax producing section of the north of Ireland. It buttons up under the collar like a pinafore, with buttons running down under the arm. Its divided skirt means all the action you want on the golf links or tennis court.

New Shades

Spring's top ranking colors include Imperial blue, aurora, Formosa blue, splendor's red, the zinnia shades, petunia and Devon green.

TALL TALES



As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pat Scanlan's Triple Play

THE grandfather of James E. McGrath of Evanston, Ill., was T. D. Scanlan, one of the pioneers who laid the first transatlantic cable out of Hearts Content, Newfoundland. He was also the father of Jim's uncle, Patrick Scanlan.

Pat Scanlan, and now we're getting down to cases, was one of the most powerful swimmers and fishermen Canada or New England has seen. Often he plunged into lakes and swam them with a surveyor's chain in his mouth. And while doing this, Pat always had time to select the likeliest fishing pools.

His finest fishing is family history, handed down to Jim McGrath. It happened in upper New York state and Jim is positive it's true because Pat yelled so loudly it shook the McGrath house, down in Brooklyn.

You see, Pat was fishing in this lake he had seen while nibbling a surveying chain. It was near dusk and he was casting three hooks near the shore for fish he sometimes in shallow water when it's getting dark.

Pat cast and hooked a trout. He played the fish a short time, then gave a determined jerk to establish who was boss. As Pat jerked he snared a muskrat on the second hook. That was too much so he whooped and threw the double catch high in air, casting trout, muskrat and line back toward the water with a mighty "swoosh."

And when Pat heaved the line toward the water he caught a hummingbird on the third hook. He always claimed it was the only unassisted triple play of that particular season.

The End of the Philly-Loo

IT is a well-known fact that the Philly-loo bird is extinct but accounts of the death of the last survivor vary. Larry Flint, a Pennsylvania newspaper man says he saw the tragedy while visiting in Wyoming.

"The Philly-loo was ferociously fond of the holes in doughnuts. His method of eating them was unique; he backed up to them, slipped his tail through them, then flicked the appendage around in front and fed himself.

"An old-timer out there, knowing of this peculiarity, sought out the last surviving Philly-loo and laid several doughnut holes down in front of the bird. In order to eat the hole, the Philly-loo had to move his tail around into the proper juxtaposition. This brought about his end."

But F. F. Fuller of the Rhame (N. D.) Review has another version of the story. He says that he and another editor had the job of hunting down the last survivors of the race to serve at a banquet for some visiting newspaper men. Near a mountain in the Bad Lands they flushed a covey of the birds and started chasing them.

"The Philly-loos began circling the mountains," relates Mr. Fuller. "As they did so each bird grabbed the tail of the bird ahead and as they mounted upward and the circle narrowed, they swallowed to take up the slack. They kept circling and swallowing until each bird had completely swallowed the bird ahead, and they entirely disappeared from before our eyes. All that is left are a few tracks circling the mountain that look just like those made by an automobile driven by a one-armed driver. I've never seen a Philly-loo bird since that time."

Winner by a Nose

LOTS of fellows who work in a metropolis were born in the great open spaces, and invariably they retain their hankering for the hinterlands.

Lewis W. Hunt, city editor of the Chicago Daily News, is no exception. And sometimes when the boys are having a chinning match he is unable to conceal his liking for the bad lands of Montana from whence he came.

So when a party from Kansas asserted that in his country it became so dry it was necessary to run water from the well through a wringer, and to throw gravel on the barn to delude the cows into thinking rain was falling, so they'd come out, Luke asserted himself.

"It's cold we relish in Montana," declaimed Hunt. "One winter in my home town the mercury sank so low that boiling hot coffee froze in a solid stream en route from pot to cup."

"And that was the year," he concluded, "that the man in our town with the longest nose froze his proboscis. A friend recommended the only possible relief would be to rub snow on it. The long-nosed man rubbed snow on the part of his nose he could reach and threw snowballs at the rest. In nine days he was entirely recovered."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Insane Monarchs

Europe had more insane monarchs in power during the last half of the Eighteenth century than in any other similar period in its history. During this time nine of them mounted the thrones of seven countries. An interesting one was Abdul Hamid I, who reigned over Turkey from 1773 to 1789, writes Alan B. Cox, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. Before he was made sultan, Abdul had been locked in a cage for 43 years.

A Colorful Picture for Your Wall, Using Simple Embroidery Stitches



Pattern 5527

In honor of spring your house deserves a colorful new wall-hanging such as this, which depicts roses and lilacs in their natural splendor. You'll enjoy embroidering it—it's so easy even a beginner will be won



A cloth dipped in vinegar and rubbed over the kitchen stove before it is blacked will remove all the grease that may have accumulated on it.

To remove soiled places on the children's rompers and play clothes dip garments in water, sprinkle with granulated soap powder, roll up and put to soak in the bottom of tub.

When making gravies, allow one and one-half teaspoons of flour to each cup of liquid. Mix flour to a paste with cold water and add to hot liquid.

Grease spots can be removed from washable materials with warm water and soap as in ordinary laundering. If care is taken to rub spot thoroughly. Soap containing naphtha or kerosene is efficient.

Paste an envelope on the inside cover of your cook book to hold recipes you have clipped and want to save.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

over to this delightful occupation. The lilacs are in lazy daisy—the roses in satin and outline stitch; and you needn't frame it—just line it and hang it up.

In pattern 5527 you will find a transfer pattern of a hanging 15 by 20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for making the hanging.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Noble Thoughts

THE note of the day in all its higher and nobler trend of thought is to include, to share, to communicate. Emerson has remarked that "exclusiveness excludes itself." All that we keep out we go without. If we admit no one we deprive ourselves of every one, and if we admit a few in order to lay to our souls the flattering unction of exclusiveness, we exclude the many. If you have greater knowledge, finer culture, do not exclude but share, and find in it its divinest sweetness.—Lillian Whiting.

Counsel and wisdom achieve more than sense.

BLUFFS AND MOUNTAINS

A man can make a big bluff easier than he can a little mountain.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS
THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.



"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

JOE E. BROWN HELPS DISCOVER A STAR!



JOE E. BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO JOIN CLUB

Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

JOIN Joe E. Brown's Club. You'll get the swell membership pin shown here and the Club Manual. It tells you how to get 36 valuable prizes free—how to work up to Sergeant, to Lieutenant, and, finally to become one of Joe's Captains! Send your name and address, and the top of one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan. (This offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)



A Post Cereal—made by General Foods



Club Membership Pin—Gold finish with blue letter, actual size shown. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top.

Photo of Joe E. Brown—Joe greets you with a big smile in this facsimile autographed photograph. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top.

SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"SONS O' GUNS"—A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE!

WHERE TO TRADE IN D'HANIS

The Merchants and Business Men Advertising on this Page Invite You to Trade in D'Hanis Where You Will Receive Courteous Treatment and Get Real Value for Your Money

BIRY'S CAFE

D'HANIS, TEXAS.

CANDIES, CIGARETTES, CIGARS, SANDWICHES,
BEER AND LIGHT WINE.

When you're hot and thirsty stop here for a bottle of
COLD, REFRESHING BEER.

CHARLES' PACKAGE HOUSE

FINE WHISKIES, WINES AND BRANDIES.

Next Door to Biry's Cafe on the Highway.

D'HANIS, TEXAS.

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY HELPS THE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN WHO PAY TAXES FOR YOUR SCHOOLS, HIGHWAYS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT . . . WHEN YOUR MONEY IS SPENT ELSEWHERE YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROSPERITY OF ANOTHER COMMUNITY THAT DOES NOT IN RETURN HELP YOU. KEEP YOUR DOLLARS AT HOME WHERE YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO GET THEM AGAIN . . . TRADE WITH HOME-TOWN MERCHANTS WHO CAN SUPPLY YOUR EVERY NEED.

KIMMERLY SERVICE STATION

J. F. KIMMERLY, OPERATOR.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES—ALL GULF PRODUCTS

PHONE 44

D'HANIS, TEXAS.

D'HANIS STATE BANK

A BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

D'HANIS, TEXAS.

ZINSMEYER'S GARAGE

DEALER IN EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Full Line of Ford and Chevrolet Parts on Hand at All Times

EXPERT REPAIRING

D'HANIS, TEXAS.

FIRESTONE TIRES

ASK FOR TRADE TICKETS AND COME TO D'HANIS TRADES DAY ON EACH SECOND TUESDAY

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

Mr. Henry Wernette, who has been away since last August, returned last Sunday accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Ney, of Corpus Christi. We are glad to say that Mr. Wernette is able to be out of bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ney and daughter, Della, of Hondo visited Mrs. Henry C. Rothe Sunday afternoon. Lawrence Rothe has gone to Bandera where he has been appointed assistant county agent of Bandera County.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zinsmeyer and Miss Cornelia Koch visited Mrs. Charles Burkholder in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. F. J. Rothe returned home Tuesday after a visit at Lytle with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jackson. She also spent a few days in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch.

Mrs. Et. Fillinger and daughters, Catherine and Lucille, and Mrs. Ferdie Renken of San Antonio were here Sunday.

NOTICE.

There will be a mass meeting on Monday evening, May 11, at the High School Auditorium to discuss the final plans for the Fort Lincoln celebration. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock, and all persons interested are urged to be present.

J. P. EPHRAIM, Chairman.

COMMITTEES HOLD MEETING.

The committees in charge of the various parts of the Fort Lincoln celebration held a special meeting in the Koch Hall on Thursday evening. It was voted to start the parade at the Henry Weyand Lane and let it follow the road along the Seco and cross the river to the picnic grounds. This parade will depict the history of D'Hanis beginning with the Indians and representing cowboys, Rangers, soldiers, as well as educational, religious, social, and business organizations of the town in the order of the dates when they were originated.

Another feature of the celebration will be a display of relics.

The foods committee reported on its success in getting meat and cash donations.

Mr. J. Marvin Hunter of Bandera editor of the "Frontier Times", has accepted an invitation to speak on "Historical Happenings in Medina County".

GINGHAM GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB.

On Friday afternoon the Gingham Girls Bridge Club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. James Finger and Miss Irene Carle at the lovely new home of the former. Bowls of sweet peas adorned the living room where tables were arranged for the players.

After several games Miss Ethel Rothe was given the trophy for high score, and Miss Lillian Fohn drew high for consolation.

The hostesses served delectable cake and fruit salad to the following guests: Misses Irene Poerner, Sarah Koch, Verene and Stella Finger, Alice Rohrbach, Armine and Lillian Fohn, Sarah May Robinson, Cornelia Koch, Lorine Zinsmeyer, and Ethel Rothe.

BRIDAL SHOWER.

Last Sunday afternoon the Parish Hall was the scene of a lovely miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Josephine Vogel, a bride-elect. The hostesses were: Mesdames Frank Schweers, Harry Hans, Herman Vogel, August Schott, Milton Mech-

ler, Walter Bendele, and Misses Clara Fillinger, Lucille Robinson, and Laura Brieden.

While the wedding march was being played little Miss Beatrice Ney and Jackie Vogel led the honoree, who wore an attractive blue frock with corsage of pink roses, to her place of honor.

A beautiful pink and white boat loaded with attractive gifts was placed before the bride-to-be.

Refreshments consisting of pink and white cake and ice cream were served to about one hundred guests.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM ENTER-TAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Currin entertained with an informal party at the school auditorium on Thursday evening honoring the members of the volley ball team. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in decorations and plate favors. The evening was spent in playing games. There were twenty guests.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Cornelia Koch entertained the Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon at her home. The rooms were bright with bowls of spring flowers. High score prize for members was awarded Mrs. Eric Rothe and guests high score prize went to Miss Sarah Koch. Miss Ethel Rothe cut high and Miss Alice Rohrbach received the low score prize. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ed Finger, Ferd Rock, Eric Rothe, Ben Koch, Herman Ney, Henry Biry, John Rieber, John Zinsmeyer, Arnold Finger, James Finger, and Martin Zinsmeyer, and Misses Tina Rothe, Grace and Lorine Zinsmeyer, Sara Koch, Alice Rohrbach, Irene Carle, Irene Poerner and Lucy and Ethel Rothe.

QUIHI NOTES.

God is with thee in all that thou doest. Gen. 21:22.

Abimelech, a heathen king, and Phicol, his chief captain, are addressing Abraham. It's not cheap flattery, but their honest opinion based on many years of observation. They are ready to make capital, personal and national advantages, of it, in trying to hitch their wagon not to a star, but to a man of God and share his blessings. That's shrewd diplomacy and a safe policy, to hang your coaches to a powerful locomotive and have it pull them over the winding rails, over dale and mountain, to distant glory. Not a gentlemen's agreement based on sly speculation and the exploitation of a third party in view, but an open treaty and alliance, they have up their sleeve, that all neighboring tribes may take notice and warning, and all home interests may be coached in sweet security. Give these heathen credit for their sharp vision, for their healthy, practical judgment. What have they discovered in Abraham to warrant their address? What makes them believe that God is with him? Was it the fact that he was a prince of an enormous estate with huge wealth in coin, cattle and a corps of loyal, well-trained devotees and helpers, and all honestly gotten and honestly managed? Most men of God are minus such substance and but few can stand it without jeopardizing their relation to God. "In all that thou doest" those two see the presence of God with Abraham; in his daily activity, his enterprises, his dealings with others, in his utmost dependability, in

his aloofness from the follies and animosities of his heathen neighbors, in his quiet walk and intercourse with God, unassuming and unafraid and calmly prepared for every emergency to put it briefly, in that "prince of men" they see that God is with him. Those two heathen see the point. Such men are blessed and a blessing to others.

Only very slowly winter is releasing his grip on suffering humanity this year in our section. Neary every family was writhing under some ailment. Some are up and over it, others are still having their tussle more or less severely. Mr. W. Schmidt is only surrendering in part and tries hard to overrule the dictates of a persistent flu. Giving in, complete rest, sometimes is wiser. In the Harry Balzen family where sickness is a frequent visitor, the older folks were down for good and Harry is still in a grave condition. In the hour of need, we call upon Thee, O Lord, and more so than in days of sunshine.

School closing festivities are in vogue around here with more or less elaborate programs, and all of them focus the interest of great crowds. For a once during the year the community school gets close attention, where painstaking and noble work is carried on day by day in every way. May the results be satisfactory to teachers, pupils and parents—and to God.

Next Sunday is "Mother's Day". Services and programs will be attuned to the occasion. Its' only a slight acknowledgment of the heart and hand that regulates the home and shapes the destinies of the world. Her monument, by rights, ought to be reared in every heart—and while she is living, bearing the inscription: "More Love To Thee!"

A last reminder. The Christmas box for the mission field in New Guinea will be shipped on May the 15th. A goodly number of parcels were received. Is yours with them? The mission is your child and looks to you for help. Can a real mother forget her child?

Announcements for May the 10th: English service at 10; Sunday school in all departments at 9; Luther League program at 7:45. A hearty invitation goes out to you.

FINDINGS AND INTERPRETATIONS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHING.

Vocational Education Bulletin No. 189 from the U. S. Office of Education reports interesting and valuable findings from studies made in the different states under college direction. 373 research studies for M. S. and Ph. D. degrees are reported. N. Y. Cornell, 237:

It is easier to get farmers to modify practices that they are already using than to get them to adopt entirely new practices. Iowa, I. S. C., 238:

Effective teaching is a powerful recruiting force; demonstrations, community service, and successful projects are outstanding; personal interviews between pupils and prospective pupils constitutes the most valuable method of recruiting used for pupils.

Ala., A. P. I., 240:

60% or more of the former voc. students in Ala. schools for one semester or more are farming or following related occupations.

N. Y., Columbia, 243:

60%-75% of students given voc. instruction in ag. are now in ag. work. Mortality rate for students of V. A. is significantly lower than for high school students in general. Pa., P. S. C., 248:

Voc. trained farmers realized average labor incomes greater by \$311 than labor incomes of the untrained group.

Tenn., Peabody, 249:

There is a relation between the number of visits and profits in all projects studied.

Ill., U. Ill., 250:

The author concludes that the case method is a technique which may be used successfully in studying the teaching of agriculture.

Tex., A. & M. C., 259:

The supervised farm practice, in turn, did not correspond closely to the types of farming found; too many farm jobs were included in the first year. Very few new jobs after the first year were offered; farm-shop jobs were found to be too limited. Tenn., Peabody, 261:

The ratio of students to books was 1 to 5, to bulletins, 1 to 20; teachers usually buy the books with school funds; new books per year average 17; books in libraries are arranged by enterprises; bulletins are kept in vertical files in the agricultural classroom; half the teachers make topical references; the library is usually open to the public during vacation. N. C., N. C. S. C., 265:

The vocational students were superior in animal husbandry and chemistry. The vocational students were slightly superior in botany, English, social sciences, education, zoology, and other agricultural subjects. Iowa, I. S. U., 266:

96% of the presidents of school boards said the combination of the superintendency and teaching of V. A. was successful in their schools. Kan., K. S. C., The content of any shop course is determined by the problems of a particular community. Kan., U. of K., 272:

It was agreed that 88 common facts regarding soil should be a part of the training content of a course in soils, and that these facts should be presented in connection with the production job.

Teachers spending one-third of their time during the winter months in teaching all-day classes and two-thirds in other activities related to their job. Teachers on the average are working 9 hours per day each week day.

Tex., A. & M. C., 286:

Seventy-one percent of student records, considered complete enough to use, failed to show one or more important factors in the cost of pro-

duction.

V., V. P. I., 289:

Much of the instruction in the classroom has been largely rational with little application of the farm experiences of many pupils.

Wis., U. of W., 292:

74.2 per cent of 1,096 persons had graduated from or during courses in V. A. during 1935.

Iowa, I. S. C., 293:

Schools should teach cooperation; marketing provided there is a for such instruction in the community.

N. Y., Columbia, 294:

Courses in V. A. are admired with too little regard for the of pupils.

I've never any pity for people, because I think they their comfort about with George Eliot.

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